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Leader Pleased French Over Result of Conference In Paris.

GERMANY INVOLVED

Nations Not Willing to Bring About Collapse of Meeting

Genoa, May 6 .- Plainly elated over the success of his home visit Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation to the international economic conference arrived here today from Paris. The French leader evidently had no fears that the fresh instructions he brought back with him would wreck the conference. His face was wreathed in smiles as he shook hands with newspaper correspondents and conference delegates at the station. He went immediately to the Savoy hotel to confer with his colleagues, leaving word that he would see Premier Lloyd George of England later in the day.

German intervention to bring Russia to terms is regarded in some circles as the first step toward a triple entente involving Russia, Britain and Germany-a consummation which France has feared for a long time.

Premier Lloyd George's action in entering into a tacit "bargain" with Germany is believed to have been directed against the possibility of con-certed action by M. Barthou and Premier Poincare of France against Great Britain.

It is understood that the Russians are now ready to give their answer to the allied statement of conditions for recognition of the Moscow government and that they will express their readiness to continue negotiations.

This emphasizes the fact that while some of the nations are ready to bring the continue negotiations. This emphasizes the fact that while some of the nations are ready to bring the conference to the breaking point, none is willing to bring about the actual col-

RUSSIAN MINISTER

Washington, May 6-Boris Bakhmeteff, so called Russian ambassador to the United States, made emphatic denials here today he had misappropriated any part of the \$187,000,-000 loaned to him by the American government during the war.

The ambassador's reply to Senator Borah of Idaho, who assailed him in a recent speech in the senate and demanded his appearance before a of General Semenoff in this country, to the senate this afternoon.

HENRY P. DAVISON BANKER, DIES TODAY

New York, May 6-Henry P. Davison, famous banker and member of J. P. Morgan and company died this afternoon during an operation for a brain tumor. He died on the operating table.

ed at Mr. Davison's home at Glen Cove, Long Island. J. P. Morgan and other friends of the ill man were present Davison had been assured by the surgeons that the operation was not serious and they did not anticipate any complications.

The operation was being conduct-

Mr. Davison, buoyed by the assurances of the doctors, spent the morning cheerfully. He chatted and joked with members of his family. He had undergone a similar operation at a New York hospital some months

MOVIES BONE OF CONTENTION WHICH SPLITS CHURCH

Mansfield, O., May 6 .- The community church at Lakeville, over the line in Holmes county, which was a few years ago regarded as a model · community church, now has a lock on it and certain members are enjoined by the court of Holmes counby from opening the church. This ed by the Rev. J. M. McConnell who made a wonderful record. One part of the church was used for recreation, a moving picture machine being installed the church reaping the profits. After Rev. McConnell went the next lock on, the court having gressman George White, Marietta.

to put on the moving picture.

ARMY AND NAVY PAY TO GO BACK ON PEACE SCHEDULE

Appropriation Bills Held up Pending Revision of Existing Pay-Back to \$15 a Month is Plan With Increases and Special Allowances.

ances on the \$15 a month schedules

The pay bill which will reduce com

pensation to soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guards and in the

public health service from a war basis

to peace standards, is before both

houses of congress backed by favor-

able committee reports. Administra-

tion leaders intend to call it up for

bills, it was stated both contained pay estimates which would give priv-

ates in the army and "gobs" in the

navy only \$15 a month instead of

the \$30 a month paid them since

America's entrance into the world

war. The \$30 provision, it was explain

ed expires on June 30 this year and congress has enacted no legislation

percent increase to enlisted men

over the standards prevailing prior to

the war. The \$30 "lowest pay" as it

exists now will be reduced to \$21 a

month minimum, which is a \$6 in-

crease over pre-war standards. The

enlisted man, however, will be greatly

benefitted by "special and technical

allowances, "which range from \$5 to

\$60 a month additional. The full

range for enlisted men will be from

\$21 to \$157.50 a month for those

The pay allowances for officers will

In Body of Man

Exhumed.

Cleveland, May 6.—If chemical

and whose body was exhumed early

this week upon orders of County

Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, the

the indictment upon a charge of a

murder of a woman now held in the

county jail on a grand larceny charge,

he announced today. The woman is

Tests made yesterday revealed the

whether or not a sufficient quantity

Paris, May 6.—Ill and dispirited

over the notoriety brought upon her

name by the recent suicide of "Billy"

Errazuriz, her South American lover

to sail upon the liner Mauretania,

of fatal doses of poison.

was there to cause death.

Poison

to extend the higher pay.

longest in service.

The army and navy appropriation

passage in the house next week.

Washington, May 6.—The army and day that neither bill would be brought navy appropriation bills, carrying a joint total of \$520.000,000 for fiancing the national defense in the next fiscal had passed both houses of congress. year, were laid aside in the senate This unexpected delay in providing today to await congressional revision future finances for the army and of existing naval and military pay navy was caused by provisions enstandards.

acted by the house into both appro-

Administration leaders declared to- priation bills which based pay allow-Bruised Her Husband; existing prior to the world war.



He is six feet tall and a railroad plumber. She is young and small. She bit, struck and bruised him, he says. He is "like ice, a block of wood," pretty Louise Stillman told a Chicago Judge when her husband, not be changed materially except as Allen Stillman, sued for divorce, not be changed materially except as "He killed my love," she said. "All I with families. The total representations of the said of the said." want is lawyer's fee and sufficient ficers will be from \$1,500 for the alimony for myself and baby, for lowest rank to \$13,500 a year for a when it comes I won't be able to work for a long tme."

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Washington, May 6 .- From three Seek Traces of high government officials, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of Labor Davis and Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, came strong assurances today that the industrial skies of the country are beginning to tests being made today in the city joke than as a serious attempt at brighten—business is getting better, laboratories reveal as much as onefactories are picking up, building is tenth grain of arsenic in the vital or- did not excite the people to any great booming unemployment is decreasing, credit is easier and general con-

ditions are more rosy all around. The general improvement in busicommittee investigating the presence ness conditions extends from industries clear down to farms, according was made in a letter to Secretary of to optimistic surveys completed by State Hughes, which was transmitted these three officials. In general, the reports find:

Hoover-Unemploy-1—Secretary ment is rapidly decreasing and in some sections measures for relief adopted in the winter have now been dispensed with entirely.

2-Secretary Davis-There is a widespread industrial awakening from coast to coast, with only a few "dark spots" farming conditions are encouraging, and building is booming over the country.

3-Comptroller Crissinger-Reports from twelve chief national bank examiners, embracing all federal reserve districts, show without exception that business, agricultural and credit conditions are rapidly becoming better.

The reports indicate that the spring boom in building has been the greatest single factor in improving conditions, both in the matter of providing jobs for the jobless and in making

All of the reports ignore the national coal strike, which is keeping able to secure a single incriminating hundreds of thousands of men idle all, admission although he stated today County Unions of the W. C. T. U., over the country.

lic today, said: "There is a wide- eral discrepancies. spread industrial awakening. There are a few dark spots where there is considerable unemployment such as in Louisiana in large shipbuilding centers-also in New York City, San Francisco and Chicago. However, the extensive building program in New York, will absorb all building trades mechanics. Chicago is engaged in a building program, but is considerably handicapped by reason of the Landis award, which has not been accepted. Never the less, conditions are improv-

CONFERENCE POSTPONED ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

tween Democratic leaders continued a lock on the door. The other fac- dustrial commission, did not get to gy) had taken an overdose of a drug step in the Right Direction." tion broke the lock. The sheriff put confer yesterday with former Con-

the moving pictures faction from cratic national committee expects to when the news came. When she saw Motto. Keep Moving, 'An installment opening the church. It is also claim confer with Chairman Duffy today ed that when the wife of one of the and to issue a statement tonight conof the moving picture cerning the request of White's friends crowd died, the house was locked and that he be a candidate this year for going to the United States." the husband went to the church the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-

THESE CENTENARIANS ARE "GOOD PALS."



Good pals are these three centenarians, members of the Los Angeles Centenarian Club, Shown

here are (left to right) Mrs. J. F. Howard, 96; Dr. A. M. Mor-rison, 102, and Mrs. G. B. Peasel,

M'CUMBER TARIFF BILL FIERCELY ATTACKED FINANCE SENATE COMMITTEE MEMBER

The pay bill, while decreasing war time pay schedules will grant a 20 North Carolina Democratic Leader Assails Measure as **Breeder of Increased Taxation and Extortionate Prices** and Return of Profiteering.

> profits—the return of the profiteers saner action in their behalf. and profiteering of the world wartic member of the senate finance com- first into surprise and then into indig- started to back out of the door. mittee charged in the senate today nation at the audacity of the as- Jansen grabbed for a gun in a draw in a minority report.

> heard of impositions" of the bill a grim determination to resist to the shots at Jansen. Both shots went would impose between \$3,000,000,000 utmost this attempted spoilation." shots at Jansen. Both shots went shots at Jansen. and \$4,000,000,000 a year upon the American people for "benefit, relatively speaking of a mere handful tively speaking of a mere handful tivel who fear they cannot maintain their present high prices and profits, and of Rhode Island; Reed of Missouri, surrendered to the police and was restill further swell them at will, unless and Walsh of Massachusetts. the people are further taxed not for the benefit of the treasury but for the

tore into the pending tariff measure as one that would "place the American people completely at the mercy of the greed and avarice of monopolistic and profiteering interests" who he can majority of the senate how the bill should be written.

"When the Fordney tariff bill passed the house, the house regarded it ag a monstrosity so grotesque and absurd that it was taken more as a gans of a soldier who died a year ago degree of alarm because they felt

prosecutor will go before the grand jury either today or Monday and ask the indictment, upon a believe to the second seco

the widow of the dead man and he is Everyone interested in Social Sersaid to have been her fifth husband. vice or general Welfare work, is At the same time, through the as- urged to hear W. F. Shaw at the sistance of detective Henry and meeting of the Social Service League, others of the Pittsburgh police de- Monday evening, in the Assembly

partment the past life of the woman Room of the City Building. was being checked up by the county Mr. Shaw is the State Supervisor prosecutor. It is said that two form- of the Civilian Rehabitation Service er husbands of the woman died under under the State Board for Vocational suspicious circumstances, and that Education. Already one person in two of her children were also victims Xenia is receiving training under this provision of the State.

The business meeting of the League presence of arsenic in the stomach will be held at 7:30. Mr. Shaw's adof the dead man. The tests today dress will be given at 8:15. The pub. are for the purpose of determining lic is most cordially invited to be present for the entire meeting.

Meanwhile the woman stoutly maintains her innocence. Since her W. C. T. U. TO HOLD SPRING arrest a week ago she has been sub-INSTITUTE HERE ON MAY 16 jected to repeated grillings, but thus far Prosecutor Stanton has been un-

city, it is announced.

USE OF SLOGAN IN ADVERTISING PROVEST VALUE

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former American chorus girl, and four times mar- Phildelphia, it appears is a city of ried, left Paris today for Cherbourg advertising slogans from the "City of Penn," to a coal company who uses Ever since young Errazuriz killed the slogan "We Deliver a Square himself last Sunday because Peggy Ton."

failed to requite his love, the Ameri-Then there is "The School That

allowed an injunction, restraining The former chairman of the Demo- Letellier, "the richest man in Paris," storage house concern states "Our men, women and children. the cablegram, Peggy went into house uses the line "Buy of Sternhysterics and screamed to Letellier: Pay As You Earn."

"Get me a ticket on the first ship In fact practically all advertisers marry Letellier upon her return. | good slogan DOES- pay.

MOVEMENT STARTED TO KILL PROBE OF WAR FRAUDS

LIVING GOING UP

Washington, May 6-The cost of living is again on inchrease in most sections of the country, the bureau of labor statistics announced today. Retail prices of food increased in 21 cities in the period from March 15 to April 15, while in nine other cities there were slight reductions. Kansas City reported the largest increase, two per cent.

STORE PROPRIETOR Covington Man Held On Charge Following Shooting.

Covington, Ky., May 6.—A charge of murder was placed this morning against Joseph Jansen, proprieter of a soft drink establishment at Pike and Russell streets who shot and killed. The resolution has received a favorable property of the resolution has received a favorable property of the resolution has received a favorable property. Chris Donnelly, 36 years old, Friday night, after Donnelly fired two shots at him and robbed the cash drawer of the establishment. Donnelly, who was known as a drug

addict, entered Jansen's establishment Washington, May 6.—Increased sure that the senate would rewrite it and demanded "money quick." Custaxation extortionate prices, sky-high and they expected from the senate tomers laughed at him when he flourished a gun and gave him a few bills. "In this expectation the people Jansen entered shortly after and will tollow the enactment of the Mc- have been grievously disappointed. Donnelly after holding the proprietor Cumber tariff bill, Senator Simmons, That disappointment has grown as of the establishment at bay with a of North Carolina, ranking Democra- they have studied the present bill, revolver, looted the cash drawer and

sault upon their pocket books. This er behind the bar. Donnelly was Simmons predicted that the "un- indignation is now culminating in to quicker on the draw and fired two shots at Jansen. Both shots went Donnelly died an hour later. Jansen

benefit of their own private pocket books." The veteran Democratic leader ON JAPANESE GUNBO AT FOLLOWING DEFEAT

declared, had dictated to the Republi- Fear Repetition of Conditions Similar to Boxer Uprising In Tien-Tsin Region As Aftermath Of War.

> defeated by the forces of General Wu owing to the lack of medical supplies. favorable report from the rules com-Pei Fu, was reported today to be in flight upon a Japanese gunboat from

the boxer uprising when foreign armies had to intervene are feared in the Tien-Tsin region as an aftermath of the war.

British military observers at Laofa reported that large bodies of defeated Fengtien troops (formerly part of Chang's army) 'were pushing through upon looting. They were firing indiscriminately, even at their own troop trains.

tary authorities at Tien-Tsin have begun a co-operative movement for the protection of foreign lives and property. Extra forces of marines have arrived.

American citizens living on Chinese soil have been warned to concentrate

FIND ABANDONED BABY BOY ALONG RAILROAD

Columbus, May 6-An abandoned The Spring Institute of the Greene in a burlap sack alongside the Balticase. Oser has been very busy for like to know. One thing is certain more and Ohio railroad tracks near that a check up of her statements will be held May 16, at the Second West Broad street and Glenwood Secretary Davis' survey, made pub- made at various times disclosed sev- United Presbyterian Church, this avenue. The police located the mother, Mrs. Helen McElwee, 20, 88 Cy-The meeting will be an all-day ses- press Avenue, who is seriously ill. sion, one of the speakers to be Mrs. Mrs. McElwee said the child was Lillian Burt, lecturer for the state born in a west Broad street tin shop, health department. Other where she was employed as an office prominent speakers are being ar- assistant. She said she thought the babe was dead when born. Mrs. Mc-Elwee said she separated from her husband, the babe's father, Bernard McElwee last August. Physicians said the child will live.

Columbus, May 6.—Conferences be- can girl has been the center of a whiri Makes Good" or "In Phildelphia negroes, one of whom confessed, im- the fact that her sore, Carl Veith, Pa., in January 1922. Records show wind of rumors. The climax came Nearly Everybody Reads the Bulle- plicating the other two, were burned shot William Doyle after Doyle had that he escaped from the Onio Penito Chicago, it is claimed one faction here today. Due to the pressure of when her mother sent her an urgent tin." Then also there is "The Man to death by a mob at daylight this attacked her and taken \$4 from her of the church began to show obstate business, T. J. Duffy, East cablegram quoting certain American of Letters' and "For Wood Go to morning at the town of Kirvin where home and also her thanks that a jury reward is standing for his capture. jectional pictures. The trustees put Livrpool chairman of the state in- newspapers as saying that she (Peg- Wood." while an undertaker says "A 17 year old Eula Ausley was murder- of 12 men recognized a new "unwrit- Kapler is still unconscious today" There's a shoe shop that says on a vacant lot in the business dis- which assistant District Attorney hardly survive the day. Since Kap-Peggy was motoring with Henri "'Tis a Feat to Fit Feet," while a trict and was witnessed by a crowd of Brothers characterized as "cold blood- ler has been permanently identified

> Judge Warner sentenced John A. filled with love for "his only sweet- gang of crooks probably wanted in use slogans and these especially have Bonnow, 28, Newark to Mansfield heart," sought Doyle for hours found a dozen large cities. Harper is also It is reported that Peggy will been very successful. Perhaps a reformatory when Bonnow pleader, him and shot and killed him with an in a critical condition and not exguilty to a grand larceny charge. old civil war pistol.

Shanghai, May 6 .- General Chang in Peking or Tien Tsin for their own although Attorney General Daugherty Tso-Lin, military governor of Man-salvation. Thousands of soldiers who and Secretary Weeks notified the churia and ally of the republic of were wounded in battle are still lying rules committee of their indifferent South China, whose army has been upon the field receiving no attention attitude concerning the matter. The

Disorders similar to those during LIGHTINT when forcing when forcing BROKEN SAYS OSER

nuptial engagement to 16-year-old bell and the Republican cloakroom that district towards Tien Tsin, bent Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, has been filled since with bitter congranddaughter of John D. Rockefeller demnation of Campbell. The Demohas not been broken off, but on the cratic members are supporting the incontrary, Oser is busily engaged in vestigation resolution for whatever American, British and French milipreparing their future home which political capital they may be able to will be a virtually isolated love nest obtain from the Republican party in the Alps, according to information split. secured today from Oser's lawyer.

Oser has been absent from Zurich about a fortnight travelling about in a motor car. His fancy has now turned somewhat to automobiling from horseback riding, having been for many years a breeder of blooded horses. "The engagement has not been

broken off," said Oser's lawyer when shown a copy of cablegrams which baby boy, seven hours old, was found States. "Quite the contrary is the Pittsburgh and Canton police would had been published in the United two weeks preparing for the nuptials. he is not William Mitchell, as was I expect him to return to Zurich next weel. Just what word he has received from Miss McCormick I do not know. Of course that is the affair who died yesterday from wounds, of his own heart."

New Yorw, May 6.—"A mother albecause Carl shot a man, but the Kapler of Pittsburgh, who has a jury was so good to send him back

Fort Worth Tex., May 6.—Three today voice her eterns; sorrow over nection with the affair at Crafton, ed Thursday. The burning took place ten law" and acquitted him of the act and hospital officials say he will ed and premediated murder."

Johnson-Woodruff Resolution Object of Attack in the House.

FAVORABLE REPORT

Administration Said Not To Want Investigation Now Planned.

Washington, May c .- A quiet but organized movement is on today among Republican members of the house to kill the Johnson-Woodruff resolution for a special investigation

The resolution has received a favorable report from the house rules committee. It was given privileged status and can be called up for passage by the house at any time by Chairman Campbell of the rules committee. Pressure has been brought on Campbell to delay action.

Republican leader Mondell and the Resolution steering committee have fixed business for the house for days in advance, taking up every hour of time without making an allowance for consideration of the Johnson Woodruff resolution.

Mondell stated today that he had given the resolution no place on his working calendar. He indicated he would not make immediate provision of it. Other Republican leaders are hostile to the resolution. They said no special congressional committee to make such an investigation was asked by the ex-service men of the house but either one of five standing com. mittees can make the investigation under present powers-the military affairs committee, the judiciary committee, the rules committee and committees on expenditures in the war department and in the department

The ex-service men insist on a special committee for the investigation. They want some of their members appointed to this committee-ir fact they want to dominate the com. mittee but their success is doubtful. House Republican leaders have told

their colleagues that the administration does not want the investigation mittee on the resolution was made possible by support from the Democratic members, the favorable vote being six to five. Influential Republicans like Fess of

Ohio, Snell of New York, Rodenborg. Illinois Kreider of Pennsylvania ann Dale of Vermont, voted against the resolution and special investigation. They were surprised and disconcert-Zurich, May 6.-Major Max Oser's ed when deserted by Chairman Camp-

Canton, O., May 6 .- Who is the bandit, killed in the famous "battle believed yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, of Cleveland, sister of Eddie Steavens, one of the bandits came to Canton last night and after viewing the body, said it was not Mitchell, her brother in law. Mitchell took the body of Steavens back to Cleveland with her to-

The identity of one of the wound-

ed bandits, who gave his name as Harry Harper of Buffalo, during a few minutes of consciousness, was completely established this morning by chief of Detectives Robert H. ways worries. I shall always worry This wounded bandit is "Andy" criminal record dating back to 1909. Thus did Mrs. Margaret Veith, 65, for murder and bank robbery in conpolice are now seeking to more fully Doyle, whom both Veith and his identify the other wounded bandit, SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY mother had befriended, attacked Mrs. supposed to be George Brainer. They Columbus, May 6-Common Pleas Veith and beat her on April 8. Veith believe he is also one of a notorious pected to live.

and 'was dying.



MANY OFFSHOOTS FROM GREENE COUNTY FARM BUREAU ARE EFFECTED

List of Branch Organizations Which are Linked up to Parent Association Show Activities of Bureau and Prove Beneficial to Farmer.

When The Miami Valley Cooperatook up the elimination of the bartive Milk Producers' Association was berry bushes as a breader of croporganized recently by the Farm attacking insects and has practically Bureau, in ten counties including eradicated this danger. The control of Greene, it marked another milestone wheat and oats smut has been carried in the really big achievements of out with great success, while hog the Bureau and added one more cholera campaigns have been fraught strong organization to the list of co- with results in the elimination of this operative associations that are chil- terror. Potato crops have been indren of the parent association, the creased by proper spraying methods as proven by comparisons of spray-Greene County Farm Bureau.

A list of these branch organiza- ed and unsprayed crops. A sprayed tions, organized under the auspices plot, it is shown, yielded 226 bushels of the Farm Bureau, is carried on per acre in comparison to 197 bushels the stationery of the parent organ- per acre developed when the plants ization, and represents the results were not sprayed.

of the spirit of cooperation that has The distribution of better wheat been inspired in members. This list varities in the county on recommendaincludes the Sheep and Wool Grow- tion of County Agent Ford S. Prince Association! The Big Type has resulted in almost universal use Poland China Association; The of the Gladden, Trumbull and Port-Shorthorn Association; The Spotted age varieties, with subsequent in-Poland China Association; The creased yields. Seed corn tests have

Duroc Jersey Association and The also proven invaluable in the selec-Greene County Live Stock Shipping tion of good-yielding varieties with at member of the Eureau legislative Co. To this list will be added The tendant successful results. Orchard mami Valley Cooperative Milk Propruning and surveying has also been ducers' Association, which is yet in carried out successfully.

The Greene County Milk Producers' Association was organized to pool the sale of dairy products in ten counties including Greene, Montgomery, Clark, Miami, Preble, Champaign Logan, Drake and part of Clinton and Shel-by. It is a cooperative bargaining association and will not manufacture butter or distribute milk, but will sell only to the manufacturer or the distributor. More than half of the milk producers and dairymen Greene County are already affiliated with the association, and it is expect.

almost 100 percent. The Greene County Live Stock Shiption was organized in March 1921, has been by no means complete, and and started in operation April 1, re- it is essential that there be no let-up in America. cently celebrating its first birthday. in the usual spraying practice, til November 30, 1921, the date of the last report of County Agent Ford Prince, 575 men had shipped som spray will mean a total loss through the organization, 14,114 of whatever prospect remains, while hogs, 41 cattle, 1.024 sheep, 164 calves application of this spray will make for a total valuation of \$231,008.66. The organization of boys' and girls' clubs' in the county, has shown rapid for another year," he continues. increase since this movement was started. During the last year the boys than the others, and present indicaand girls work, which started with tions are for a commercial crop of 20-members, increased to 177, in pig, nearly normal size, with the best poultry, food and stock judging clubs. prospects in the extreme northern The institution of a boys and girls club work department of the annual Damage to summer apples has been County Fair, with prizes offered in heavier than to the late varieties. has served to Peach and sour cherry blossoms stimulate work in this division of the have been damaged about 50 percent Farm Bureau activities. Home in southern Ohio and have been prac-

forms and the hot school lunch, fea- are practically the same. tures of this work. It is estimated by Farm Bureau loss over the entire State. enthusiasts that the improvement of soil by proper treatment, campaigns ers who quit spraying after the against crop disease and insect pests freeze last year found this neglect and the advice regarding the proper unprofitable. "Their trees became kinds of grain and time of sewing, disease-ridden, and the fruit buds this as offered by the Farm Bureau year were relatively light." through County Agent Prince through his term here, has saved and earned thousands of dollars to Greene Coun-

Economics has also been introduced tically all killed in central Ohio, but

through the efforts of the Farm in northern Ohio a fine prospect still

Bureau, with the making of dress remains. Pear and plum prospects

"Sweet cherries are virtually a total

Professor Beach adds that farm-

four-year agricultural course.

marking is complete.

Examination papers to this num-

the northwest quarter, 132 examina-

tion papers were received; from the northeast, 100; from the southwest,

TO DISCUSS REBATE

The operation of the Farmer's

MARKETS BY WIRELESS

Fayette Grain Co., Washington C.

Soil showing a high acid test has been treated with lime with very good results, the lime easily obtainable in this county, and serving to conteract the soil acids in order to greater insase production. The use of acid phosphate in other cases of land with tendency to barrenness, has brought ut just as good results.

The control of insect pests and crop diseases, has been a long and ard fight County Agent Prince first

A meeting of the women of Greene 108; and from the southeast 68. County who have been interested in th clothing demonstrations held under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau, during the winter months will be held Friday, May 12, at the

Assembly room in the Court House. Cream Station at Yellow Springs, The meeting will be an all day and the declaration of the first affair, opening at ten o'clock, and month's rebate, will be discussed at lasting until 3:30 in the afternoon. the meeting to be held by the Farm The principal feature will be the dis- Bureau of Miami Township and the of garments that have been operators of the cream station, Tuescompleted in the classes by the wo- day night, at the Yellow Springs, Miss Edna Callahan, who has Grange Hall. directed the women "in short cuts in sewing" will be present at the meeting and will explain any problems that have confronted the women 10 H., has installed a wireless outfit

their work in the townships. and will take grain markets from the All townships of the county, with leading centers. These reports are the exception of two, Spring Valley broadcasted from the Chicago Board and Sugarcreek, have enrolled in the of Trade and also from Kansas City, work, these two townships being Omaha, Witchita, Minneapolis and other market centers. eady to begin,

REPRESENTATIVE ON MILK BOARD



Frank Wardlow, of Sugarcreek Township, is Greene County's reprethe new Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers' Association and is the third board member who is also a

SWINE EXHIBITORS IN OHIO THIS YEAR

Indianapolis, Ind. May 6 .- More than \$5,000,000 in cash will be awarded swine exhibitors this year at the There is possibility of nearly a state and county fairs in the United normal apple crop in Ohio, despite ed that this membership will grow to the recent severe frost, and no fruit States. To this sum may be added an the proceeding week. The Texas crop the securing of good cream. trees are beyond help as to sprayping Association is another brain child of the Farm Bureau, that has been paying its way easily and rapid-ly growing in popularity and integrated in almost every county. This estimate was made by with six last feek. Texas shipped 662 to cream.

California snipped 27 cars compared with six last feek. Texas shipped 662 to cream.

University, having received reports from all parts of the State, made from

"The prize awards are larger this W. H. Smith is its manager. Up un- says F. H. Beach, who issues the year then ever in the history of the county and state fair in America will "Failure to complete the after-bloshave the largest number of entries in the swine show ever in the history of the country," said Mr. Obenchain "Some of the larger Breed associathe most of present crop prospects tions are putting up as much as \$150,and preserve the health of the trees 000 which is met in every instance by a similar sum by the fair associa-"Apple orchards have suffered less tions. All the minor breeds have appropriated more money than ever in their history to be contested for by swine breeders. The sum will amount to more than \$5,000,000. and southern parts of the State.

breed for exhibition at the National Swine show this fall where record prizes are offered in each breed. The times as many entries at county and from reports of other breeds their crate in middlewestern cities. numbers will be greatly increased.

MEET ON FRIDAY

ville, Friday night.

a local cream station at that point.

MAY CRUCIAL MONTH Four hundred and eight Ohio high school students have taken the ex-FOR GARDEN PRODUCE amination which is to determine the distribution of the 20 Ohio State

State University scholarships in the beets, carrots, celery, corn, cucumbber have been received at the office of Dean of the College of Agriculpeppers, and tomatoes.

ture. Columbus. They are now being This is the time of the year when and Pittsburgh. graded. Winners of the scholarships many gardeners weaken. A good FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. will be announced as soon as the deal of ground seed and labor go to waste annually because many who \$1.25 per six basket carrier New The twenty scholarships are offerget the gardening fever in spring lose York City closing \$4.50-\$4.75. Tomaen in groups of five for each geointerest when hot weather comes to shipments from Florida have been graphical quarter of the State. From

ON UPWARD TREND

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Shipment for the United States for the period of April 23rd to 29th inclusive and prices to jobbers April 25th to May 1st, inclusive.
PRICES TEND UPWARD.

The produce movement continued heavy during the last week of April. Shipment of dozen leading fruits and vegetables approached ten thousand carloads. Demand seems fairly active and prices have recovered considerably. There was a sharp trend upward for potatoes, onions, cabbage and tomatoes, and nearly all lines showed firm tone. POTATOES HIGHER.

Demand for potatoes continued ac-

tive, especially in the Atlantic and

the Middletown regions, and prices

tended generally upward with sharp advances in the middlewest. Chi cago carlot markets gained 40c per 100 lbs, and north central shipping points advanced about the same amount. Maine shipping points quoted green mountains about 35c highwith active, excited markets. Potato shipments continued heavy. sentative on the board of trustees of Maine sent forward 1120 cars which was fully one third the entire movement of old potatoes. There were 869 cars of new potatoes and a total of 3854 3854 compared with 2900 with the corresponding week last season. Florida potatoes gained 50c season. Florida potatoes gained 50c reaching \$6-\$7 per barrel in Northern markets and \$5.50 g. o. b. shipping points. A few Texas bliss triumphs were selling at about the same price as Florida stock but Texas same price as Florida stock but lexas shipments have been very light this season while the Florida movement has exceeded that of last season to same date by fully 1,000 cars.

ONION PRICES RECOVER.

Texas yellow onions strengthened 25c-50c and ranged at the close \$2.25 -\$2.75 in consuming markets. Shipabout the same extent. The movement from Texas continued heavy, but fell aqual amount offered to boys' and will be all shipped out earlier than Girls' Pig Clubs which are being con- usual. Other sections are beginning, made by Mr. Prince concerning the

The cabbage movement exceeds 1,000 cars; more than half of them from South Carolina. Demand continued moderately active and markets country and as a result, nearly every were strong. South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi Wakefields made

irregular gains of \$1-\$2 per 100 lbs. crate in various markets, closing mostly \$3.50-\$4. Alabama flat type cabbage ranged \$3-\$3.50 in western markets. Arrivals were 93 cars in New York and 102 in Chicago but moderate elsewhere. STRAWBERRY MARKETS. -- -- ..

Prices of strawberries average at about 5c per quart higher this week in consuming markets, ranging at the 25c-35c for choice North From the winners at these fairs Carolina fruit. This stock was quoted will be selected the best of each as high as \$8 for 32 quart crate f. o. b. shipping points but closed lower. The North Carolina shipping season apparently reached Spotted Poland China breeders of height during the week. Southwestern this country will have almost three stock is becoming more prominent in the market. Arkansas and Tennessee state fairs as in former years and berries range \$5-\$7 per 24 quart Florida season is practically over but shipments are beginning from the Norfolk Virginia district. APPLES STEADY TO FIRM.

Apple markets continued dull and The winding up of the organiza- narrow, general jobbing range of New tion, in co-operation with the Miami York, Baldwins A2 1-2 strengthened Valley Milk Producers' Association to \$8-\$8.50 per barrel with a few will take place at the meeting of the gains of 25c-50c. Shipments are near-Farm Bureau, to be held at Bowers. ly all from New York State. Northwestern extra fancy boxed winesaps Bowersville is preparing for the strengthened to a general jobbing final step, preparatory to the opening range of \$3-\$3.35 but were quoted \$3.25-\$4.25 in New York. SWEET POTATOES.

The markets continued dull and irregular with no definite price trend. Northern type stock ranged \$1.50-\$2 per bushel hamper in Eastern markets and hold at \$2.35 in Chicago. Tennessee Nancy Halls gained 20c in Planting Table for May: beans, Cincinnati and Cleveland but declined to about the same extent in Kansas ers, eggplant, lettuce, melons, onion City and closed at a general jobbing seed and sets, parsley, parsnips, peas, range of 90c-\$1.25. Georgia Porto Ricans ranged \$1-1.35 in Baltimore

Florida tomatoes advanced about more than double last seasons move-

THIRTEEN STUDENTS GRADUAT FROM SPRING VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL



ment to the end of April. California asparagus declined 50c-\$1, per crate in New York, Philadelphia but gained 50c in Boston ranging generally around \$5.50 per crate in Eastern

County Agent Ford S. Prince has submitted for the benefit of the farmping point quotations recovered to ers of the county, and for the men who are interested in the local ream stations being established over the off sharply from the great volume of vicinity, the following pointers for

The following suggestions are

from falling into the milk pail. 3. To prevent milk from absorbing stable odors which it does very readily when warm, remove it from the stable as soon as it is milked.

4. Milk should be separated as soon after milking as possible, first santary reasons and second for the reason that the body temperature at which milk leaves the cow is the best temperature for proper separating in order to get all of the butter fat.

5. Cream should be cooled by any available method as soon as possible, if no more thorough method can be provided, cream can be set immediately in a tub of cold water.

Warm fresh cream should "Never" be run directly into a can of older cream. This is sure to cause poor quality. Always cool each batch of cream as it comes from the separator before putting into the regular cream can

7. A metalic stirring device to be left in the cream can used once or twice daily, stirring the cream quite thoroughly is a big help in producing a good smooth quality of cream. Never cover the can tightly until you are ready to take it to market. A screen or cloth tied over the mouth of can is a good method of doing this.

Left to right-Bottom row-Miss | Here are the thirteen graduates of Mary R. Beam, William E. Scarff, Spring Valley High School, who Miss Dorothy A. Queary, Harold E. were presented their diplomas at Sollers, class president, Miss Dorothy commencement exercises held Tues-J. Burton, Neil Compton, Miss day evening, and their teachers. Rosalie Hollingshead, assistant prin-Brown, of

Lieutenant Governor Clarence J Blanchester, was the speaker at the commencement ex-Standing-Leslie S. Dean, prin- ercises. Ralph E. Haines was the ripal; Leo O. Willenburg, Howard class historian and Miss Mary R. W. Vandeman, Edwin Leon Mills, Beam, gave the class prohecy. The Ralph E. Haines, Ralph B. Hart- exercises were held in the Town sock; Hall and County Superintendent of Schools H. C. Aultman, presented the

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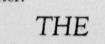
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Social and Personal

S. S. CELEBRATES CLOSE OF CONTEST

Episcopal church Sunday School had attendance at the annual state meeta merry time at the home of Mr. and ing meeting which will be held in Co-Mrs. Elmer Thomas, West Main lumbus Monday, uesday and Wednesstreet Friday evening.

captaained by Lehow Little, were ization will be installed in an importguests of the defeated team with ant office at the meeting Tuesday Robert Ross as its head. The cam- evening. paign recently came to a close after Among those who will go to Columbeing in operation for three months, bus Monday and will be in attendand developing much interest among ance at the entire session are Mrs. the young folks.

and bonbons were served.

evening were: Phillip, John and Wil- inivitation, liam McDonald, Elsie and Robert Taylor, Richard, Ruth and Robert Mrs. Harry LeSourd and daughter Ross, Charles Zell, Elwood Shaffer, Helen and Mrs. S. Milton McKay Elizabeth Shaffer Mary Liddle, Ma- and daughters Eleanor and Margaret bel Liddle, Metty Liddle, Jane Lidspent Saturday in Dayton where dle, Robert Humston, Margaret Little, Lehow Little, Kenneth Thomas, in celebration of Helen's birthday. Betty Davies, Henry Eavey, Robert Adair, Charles Adair, Mildred Clark Bertha Sickle.

the Rev. Carl Nybladh, acting rector berg University. Miss Uhl has been of Christ Church and Mrs. Nybladh, ill for several days, being taken sud-Mrs. Thomas The Misses Edith Faw- denly worse, Friday night. sett, Dorothy Zell, Frances Farrell and Ruth Ross, teachers in the Sun-Mrs. W. S. Fawcet, and Mrs. Martha sewing party at the church Tuesday, Bell were also there as guests.

GRANGE MEETING HELD FRIDAY

Forty members of the Xenia present. Grange and their families, attended the regular business meeting and Hall in this city, Friday night.

the organization, when a social time work next week, will be the feature, open to all members, their families and friends.

Grange orchestra, a violin solo, by guests of Mrs. Cade's brother, Brant Mrs. Ray Fudge; and several papers Hill and Columbus streets. concerning interesting topics to the members.

INTERESTING MEETING OF XENIA W. C. T. U.

members of the Xenia W. C. T. U. was High street, Columbus. held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Davis, on Dayton Ave-Dayton, being given,

by the members, the remainder of invited to attend the meeting. the program being devoted to cur-

INVITATIONS OUT FOR INTERESTING WEDDING.

by friend, and relatives, Friday, read_ graduates. ing as follows: Mrs. Mary Ann Goodman

requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Margaret Ogilvie

Mr. Earl Ware Thursday, June first, nineteen hundred and twenty-two at high noon, at 361 South Miami

Avenue, Xenia, Ohio. The coming marriage of Miss Goodman, and Mr. Ware is being received with much interest on the part of their friends, the engagement being informally announced among intimate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ware will reside in Columbus, where Mr. Ware is employed on the Pennsylvania railroad as conductor. Miss Goodman is well known in this

city, being employed in the office of the Xenia Shoe Company.

Mrs. R. M. Smart and her daughter. Mrs. William Rice, and George Kelly, are leaving Sunday for Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Rice will stay for an indefinite time in the south, Mr. Kelly returning to this city in a few days.

Miss Hazel Ary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, of South Monroe street, has been confined to her home, suffering from a slight nervous

The South Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Emery Beall, Union Road, Thursday, May 11, 1922, at one thirty p. m. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Charles S. Dean, of the Jasper pike who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Scott of West Market street have as their guest, Mrs. Scott's sister, Miss Elizabeth Peasley, of Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Edward Bush of Springfield, is spending the week end at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Spahr on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyman and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman will motor to Hyman, at the Ohio State University. performances. A program will be given at Mr. Hyman's fraternity house in the afternoon followed by a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout of Hill Jr., of Charleston W. Va., who will spend several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Stout and family went to Columbus Friday where there to Columbus Friday where there are store in this city has been several weeks the columbus friday where there are store in this city has been several weeks the columbus friday where there are store in this city has been several weeks there. Street, have as their guests, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swindler and village. family, of West Church street, with Ir vin *Swindler.

LOCAL PEOPLE TO

ATTEND STATE MEETING Celebrating the close of a member. A number of the local members of ship contest, young folks of Christ, the Degree of Pocahontas will be in

Winners in the contest who were Mrs. Ella Blake of the local organ-

Jane Sanders, Mrs. Alice Howell, A variety of games and amusing Mrs. Margaret Stolyman, Mrs. Corda contests kept the boys and girls busy Heather, Mrs. Anna Terriman, Mrs. during the evening, and prizes were Cora LeValley, Mrs. Clara Ary, Miss, given to those who were the cleverest Emma Chaney and Mrs. Noah Sherin solving the tests. Ice cream, cake man. A large number of the Xenia members expect to drive to Colum-The boys and girls enjoying the bus Tuesday evening to attend the

The Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Uhl were called to Springfield, Saturday by Assiting in the chaperoning and in the illness of their daughter, Miss the hospi lities of the evening were Jennie Mae Uhl, a student of Witten-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity day School. Mrs. Howard Little, M. E. Church will hold an all day Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. The last division will be in charge. Every woman of the church is urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wead, of Yelshort program held at the Grange low Springs, will build a modern eight room house on their lot just Plans were made during the bust- nhtro of the Harbine home on North ness meeting for the next meeting of Detroit St. and expect to begin the

ers, their families and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cade and three program of the evening, contained three children, of Miamisburg, will sisted of two selections by the spend Sunday in this city as the Miss Grace Lyle, accompanied by Bell, and family, at their home on

The State Council of Ohio Imp. O. R. M. and Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its annual state meeting at An interesting meeting of the ers at New Southern Hotel, South

The regular monthly meeting of the nue. The larger part of the program | Social Service League, will be held was turned into a business session Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. W. reports of the recent convention at F. Shaw, supervisor of the State Civilian Department of the Rehabilitaof Virginia, in which he said that
tion service will speak on Civilian
Blair's order would be held in abeybonus. A drill on parliamentary Law, and tion service will speak on Civilian Christian Citizenship was held, ...sh, vocational training. The public is

Miss Clara Street, and Clarence Delegates were appointed from the Adams of near Xenia, returned Friunion to the county meeting, May 16.

A delicious refreshment course was with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and served by the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Henry Borton, and family of Dunkirk, Indiana. While there they attended the graduation exercises of the Dunkirk High School, their cousin Interesting invitations were received Chalmer Borton, being one of the

NEW FACULTY MEMBER - FOR CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

Miss Emma Louise Snow, of Norwood, Cincinnati, will succeed Mrs. Florence Davies in the music department of Cedarville College, its is announced by Dr. W. R. Mchesney.

president of the institution. Mrs. Davies presented her resignation in order to go to Missouri. Her successor has had several years. experience as a music teacher and trained at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She will take charge of the department next fall ..

LITTLE MAY PITCH FOR Y. S.

The Yellow Springs Athletics will play the Marvin Athletics of Urbana, fering with Grip. at Marvin Park Urbana, Sunday af-

the Cleveland Indians in June ac- tion for her throat. cording to the Yellow Springs manat third, and Fess at short. Confer and babe are doing nicely. McDonald and Baldwin will be in the

Little pitched for Yellow Springs last season and was not defeated in

SENIORS REPEAT CLASS PLAY AT O. S. & S. O. HOME

"The Lion and the Mouse" which was successfully presented by the Market street. Senior Class of Central High School last week, was again given at the O. ton, Minister. 9:30 Sunday School S. and S. O. Home Friday night, for 10:45, Sermon by the pastor and ing two new houses in the block

ployes of the institution. The performance was well received, the Third Baptist Church. Columbus, Sunday, where they will being presented with the same sucspend "Parents' Day" with Isadore cess that characterized the other two

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lumbus Friday where they met Mrs. ed a room in the W. P. Townsley the Life of Christ. 7 p.m. Worship Tallichet and son. property, South Main street, Cedar- and sermon. Subject—"The World's ville, to open a grocery store in that Need."

The room has been occupied by the ment of the Lord's Supper will be spend Sunday in Wilmington, where Sherman Jones restaurant. Posses- administered. they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. sion of the property will be given in

IGIRL CONFINEU IN SHED SIX YEARS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Bucyrus, O., May 6.—Irene Menges, lieved to have lasted for six years, will be held on the College campus sat on a cot in the residence part of next Friday, May 12. staring listlessly out of the window. refuses to talk.

When breakfast was served, she ate more like a wild beast than a human being. Mrs. E. J. Knappenbarger, wife of the sheriff, says that the girl has caused her no troubie, seeming indifferent to all that goes on around

When brought to jail she was very dirt on face and limbs. She slept various classes. soundly throughout the night. The girl is a brunette and was at one time gram will be held on the following very pretty, traces of beauty being Monday. still paparent.

Dr. Russell J. Canton, county coroner, and Dr. C. A. Ulmer, made a physical examination of the girl to-day and stated this afternoon that day and stated this afternoon that they believed she would soon become a mother.

The father is being held here for investigation today, following the of Crestline, of Irene Menges, 20, his daughter, from an iron-sheeted shed on her father's farm near Crestline, where she is said to have been imprisoned for six years. The shed was heated by nothing but a lantern. The girl was arrayed only in a short gauze vest.

The family states that she has gress. been under restriction for the past

. Washington, May 6-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon decided today that internal revenue commissioner ble to enact a sales tax to pay the Columbus, May 8 to 11. Headquart that internal revenue commissioner Blair interpreted the law correctly when he ruled that money contribut It was learned that the president tion was not exempt from taxation modified bonus plan until he had under the income tax regulations. ance to give the Wilson foundation

EAST END NEWS

The Community iblBe Class will render a special program, Sunday afternoon at two thirty o'clock at 40 and 70 new candidates for the Xema Taylor street All members and Camp, Modern Woodmen of America,

Miss Margaret Watkins, chiropo- streets, next Monday evening. dist left this morning for a two The intiation exercises will begin weeks visit with her sister in Cham- at seven o'clock and will be exemplipaign, Illinois. Her sister, Mrs. Clara fied by the team from Davis Camp W. Gaines has recently established Dayton. Following the initiation exan office of her own and is doing well. ercises a supper will be served. While in Champaign Miss Watkins This is the second large class iniwill attend the annual houseparty ation the Woodmen have held within given by the Tau Chapter of the Al- the past few weeks. Recently about pha Phi Alpha fraternity. She will 70 candidates were initiated. also spend a short time with friends in Chicago.

The Rev. W. C. Allen of Middle Run Church has been with the Rev. H. Massie of Greenfield, O. this wek holding services with the church there, preparatory for baptismal service Sunady. A large crowd is expected.

The Home Department class of No. 3 of Zion Faptist Sunday School

Pike is among the sicg this week suf-

Little who is scheduled to go to pital Dayton undergoing an opera- terests are threatened."

agement, will probably pitch for the Lexington Ave., are rejoicing over tions arise that threaten the in-Yellow Springs team. Bales will be their first born, a little girl, who terests of either organization. at first, Wright at second, Northup, came to their home Friday. Mother Similar action is expected to be tak-Lincoln Notes

in Lincoln school this next week. har for their annual exhibit which which are to be held next week. will be the latter part of the month. Students in the commercial depart-

ment will go on a hike Tuesay. looking forward to the Senior and Junior reception to be given in the near future.

Miss Glenna Ford is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Rosa Ware, East

Zion Baptist Church. G. W. Bec- spring. the benefit of the students and em- Lord's Supper. 2:30 p.m. minister north of the Union street intersecchoir and congregation will be at

the Woman at the Well." Special street on West. illustrate song to suit the occasion. J. W. Gumbs. Pastor. Sunday Ser- is said. vices as follows:-10:45 a.m. wor-OPEN STORE IN CEDARVILLE ship and sermon. Subject—"Preaching To The Souls In Prison." 12:30

ATHLETIC DAY WILL REPLACE CEUAR DAY THIS YEAR AT SCHOOL

20, rescued Friday from enforced imtion, which has been a feature at Ceprisonment on her father's farm, be- darville College annually for years,

the county jail today. Her hair was The new department of physical matted and with dull eyes she sat, education at Cedarville College was made possible by co-operation of the college, the public schools and the Her feet are deformed and her nails community, and these three groups torn. Her legs also are badly scarred, will be represented in the program Beyond an occasional "oh, dear," she to be given that day. The usual basket picnic on the campus will be followed and the program will continue in the afternoon as follows:

Hockey by College girls; playground ball by High School girls; baseball by College nine and alumni team: Mass Athletic events; volley ball by High School boys and business men; soccer by High Sch ol dirty, there being an accumulation of boys Sweedish gym; a day's order;

In case of rain the outdoor pro-

hescue by Sheriff Edward J. Knappen-berger and Marshall Charles Crawford of Crestline, of Irene Menges, 20 his

Washington, May 6.-President Harding was asked again today by Republican members of the senate finance committee to straighten out the soldier bonus tangle in con-

Senator McCumber, Watson and Curtis, of the committee and Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, conferred with the president at the for more than White house an hour, outlining the comcash and insurance bination plan which they have worked out to meet the administration's objection to the adjusted compensation certificate plan of the Fordney bonus bill passed by the house.

The senators also informed the bonus at the present session of congress at the end of the conference. ed to the Woodrow Wilson founda- would not indicate the McCumber conferred late in the day with Mellon's decision was made known Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, in a letter to Senator Carter Glass who is advocating a straight insur-

time to perfect its organization so that it could get the exemptions which it desires.

A class composed of between 63 friends are invited to be present. will be initiated at the Knights of Mrs. Hattie Spencer, President. Pythias Hall, Detroit and Second

Cleveland, May 6-The advisory will meet Sunday afternoon at the board of the Brotherhood of Locomo-ATHLETICS IN URBANA GAME will meet sunday atternoon at the board of the Brotherhood of Locomo-Church Street at 2:30 p.r. frur' railroad unions, in session Mrs. Mitchll of the Jamestown here today, ratified the action of the executive committee taken in Chicago some months ago providing Mrs. Francis Thomas of Lexington for concerted action with the United Avenue is in the St. Elizabeth Hos- Mine Workers, "whenever their in-

The resolution plerges the unions Mr. and Mrs. William Rickman of to confer together whenever condien by the Order of Railway Conductors who are now in session here Physical training will be observed and by the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Brotherhood of Locomotive The teacher and pupil are working firemen, internatinal conventions of

The Students of East High are SIX NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT ON NORTH WEST ST.

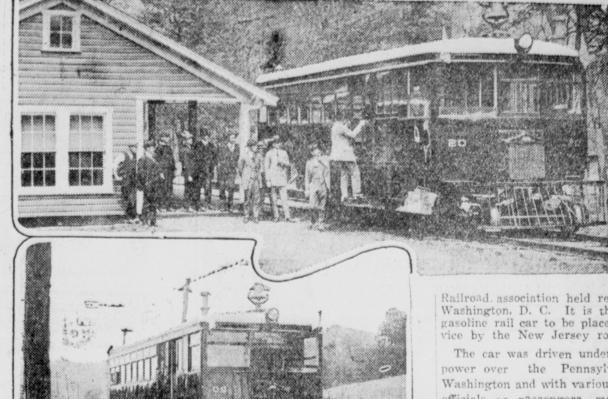
Six new houses are either under construction, finished or will be built on North West street this

The Loyd Contracting Co., is erecttion. Robert Seik has erected a house on West between Union and 6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30. Illus- Pleasant street and Noa Devault, is trated sermon. Subject-"Jesus and erecting a house north of Union

Two other new houses will be St. John's A. M. E. Church. Rev. erected in that neighborhood soon, it

Washington, May 6-The nomina-At the morning worship the Sacret tion of Nat Golstein as internal revenue collector for the first (St. Louis) district of Missouri, may be with-Strangers will find a warm wel- drawn by President Harding, adm nistration senators said today.

GASOLINE RAIL CARS TO SAVE RAILROADS MONEY; LATEST TYPE IS SHOWN AT RAILWAY CONVENTIONS



of short line railroads have been oper- economy. ating passenger cars of this type suc- The latest and most improved type struction is mounted on a new rail car cessfully for several years, but it is of gasoline rail is shown in the ac- chassis, built by The White Company, only recently that the gasoline rail companying inustration. The car, truck manufacturers, Cleveland Ohio. coach has come to attract wide atten- which is owned by the Union Trans- There is a four-wheel pivotal truck in tion on the part of railroad men, not portation Company, of New Egypt, front and two wheels in rear. It is only operators of short line railways N. J., was the feature exhibit at the governed to a speed of 33 miles per but officials of the country's largest convention of the American Shortline hour.

interested of late in the gasoline-pro- makes its greatest appeal as the pelled type of railway cars. A number, result of its simplicity and operating

Railroad association held recently in Washington, D. C. It is the second gasoline rail car to be placed in service by the New Jersey road.

The car was driven under its own power over the Pennsylvania to Washington and with various railway officials as passengers, made daily runs during the convention over the tracks of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway from Washington to Great Falls and Bluemont, Va.

The car has a seating capacity of 42 and a baggage compartment directly in the rear of the driver who controls the car from the right-hand side. The body which is of semi-steel con-

"Magic mit" is a good name for the metallic dish-clothy; that are made especially for cleaning pots and pans in which something has "stuck." It acts like magic on a rough surface. I would hate to wash dishes without one handy. They cost only 10c each at the notions counter.

Dainty and pretty for mi-lady's use are the new gold filled pencils, made on the ever-sharp order, that are to be found at the jewelry counter. Small enough to drop into a purse or vanity case they will be found wonderfully handy. Priced 50c each.

Absolutely the prettiest things we have yet seen in the way of wash edgings have just come to our notions counter. They are in the form of little loops on a straight edge and come in tiny check gingham in all colors and in plain lawns in a variety of the new shades. It comes at 15c a yard and makes most effective trammings. Its trade name is ruching.

Vanity cases with the handles on the end so they are carried upended instead of sidewise, are attractive novelties that will appeal particularly to young girls. They have a pocket book inside and thus answer a double purpose. Nice for gifts. Priced \$3.00.

Tape lines in pretty little pink and blue cases add to the daintiness of the work basket. They cost 25c. Tape lines in nickel cases come at only 20c. Metal tapes that do not break or fade are wanted by women who sew a lot. They come in nickel cases at 50c each.

If you happen to be wanting rit to freshen up a faded blouse, or for any purpose whatsoever, we are closing out a line of flaked Rit for only 7c a box. You'll find it at the toilet goods counter.

The Pretty New Aprons Are a Delight to the Eye



Never have we had aprons as letching in style or as pretty in color as the ones in a lot just received and placed on the racks. They are a delight to the eye and every woman who sees them immediately longs to don one.

Bungalow aprons show a most attractive variation from the regular style and come in the prettiest of colors in both percale and gingham. The percale ones are irresistably gay looking with trimmings of flowered cretonne finished with black pipings. They come in lavender, rose, green, brown, blue and yellow. The ginghams come in pink, blue, red and lavender, trimmed with white rick-rack braid.

Gingham jumper house dress, with saucy little dust cap to match, comes in new silver-tone gingham effects such as henna, gold, blue and jade green combined with silver. Rick-rack braid forms trimmings. Priced\$1.75

Priced \$1.25 and \$1.50

For slip-on use nothing could be prettier than the Polly Prim aprons, made of plain pink, blue or green gingham, finished with bands of gaily flowered cretonne edged with bands of black. Priced \$1.00

Very charming, as well as very practical, are the black sateen aprons, made with bib effect and ties, and trimmed with bands of bright colored flowered cretonnes in pink and blue. Priced \$1.00

Silk Slip-Over Sweaters

\$6.00

Charming for use with summer clothes are the silk slip-over sweaters that come in orchid. henna, peacock and navy shades. Priced \$6.00

Comfy Fit Gauze Vests

A special purchase of Comfy-Fit gauze vests makes it possible to sell these good quality, well cut, vests at a low figure. Priced only 20c

All Linen Toweling

25c to 35c a Yard

All linen kitchen toweling, in barred or plain white, is lower in price now than for several years past. The bleached is priced 30c and 35c yard. Unbleached priced 25c yard.

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CHRISTIAN CONGRESS OPENS IN SHANGHI.

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More than 1000 foreign and Chinese Christians, representing every province and every Protestant denomination and, organization, met in Shanghi Tuesday in the National Christian Conference.

The fundamental purpose of the conference is to encourage, in so far as is possible, the development of Chinese leadership and the formation of a National Christian Council. The Rt. Rev. Frederick R. Graves, Episcopal Bishop, presided, and representatives of the Chinese Government and Chinese public organizations welcomed the delegates. Bishop Graves said this was the first time in 115 years that Chinese delegates and ministers had met delegates from missionary bodies to consider the future of Christian work in China.

Mr. Cunningham, American Consul General, in welcoming the delegates on behalf of all Shanghai foreigners, said it was gratifying to see the Chinese were ready to assume responsibility for

the work of expanding Christianity. The conference is regarded as of the greatest importance, because it marks the birth of a Christian Church in which sectarianism is submerged. Thus far there has been no appearance of an anti-Christian movement in Shanghai.

A MINISTER'S MORAL COURAGE STIRS UP A HORNET'S NEST IN THE EAST.

Wealthy and socially prominent citizens of New York and Brooklyn wno are members of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club's exclusive "Friday night class" were annoyed when they learned that the Rev. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia, had made public his reasons for walking out in the middle of the club's banquet without delivering the address which he had come to make.

At first members of the Banquet Committee and officials of the club were inclined to take the charges of the clergyman without much show of interest, but they were aroused when told that he had called the dinner a modern "feast of Belshazzar." The suggestion that some of the members became boisterous brought hot denials from the officials, all of whom insist that the club

consists of gentlemen only. If more people who respect the law and realize the seriousness of the present widespread disposition to regard the Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead Enforcement Act as a joke were moved to make the same sort of protest as that made in Brooklyn the other evening by the Rev. Dr. Crowther, of Philadelphia, the country would be the better for it and there might

be hope of an early return to sanity and reason. Although only one of a large company of men, among them Judges and lawyers, sworn to uphold the Constitution of their country and to defend its law against violation, to resent open defiance of both constitutional and legal prohibition, Dr. Crowther's refusal to countenance that defiance by further participation in the offense, should have an influence far beyond the clubhouse where it was committed or the community in which the club is situated. To most people in the habit of attending public dinners

Each individual who countenances the open and flagrant and should take even longer to be violation of this constitutional prohibition has to answer to his really beneficial. I know of nothing own conscience; but few of the guilty ones pause to consider the that is more restful or delightful demoralizing effect upon the whole Nation of so universal a re-fusal to take seriously what is in effect an undermining of the whole structure of our governmental system. If disobedience to and then you should go immediately to one law can be condoned, even by men sworn to uphold the law, drop off to sleep as soon as bedtime what is to prevent a similar refusal by whole sections of the popu-lation to show other laws the incidence of which may be incomes. The best time to take it. in fact, is late afternoon, so that you are lation to obey other laws, the incidence of which may be incon- home early in the evening, then you venient and distasteful? It is this which makes the situation so will want a nourishing supper and serious and which gives the simple act of protest by Dr. Crowther then you should go immediately to a significance and importance far above the ordinary.

THE AFRICAN REPUBLIC.

There is a little hint of demagogy in the apparent attempt of the House Democrats to block the Fordney resolution for a \$5,-000,000 loan to Liberia. Their keynote is sounded in the minority report of the Ways and Means Committee, the Republican majority of which has reported favorably on the loan. The Democrats can find nothing better to say than what is thoroughly false; that we are under no obligation to help Liberia and, what is superficially true, that we should not further tax the American people for the benefit of any foreign nation. This is where the demagogy comes in-in clamorous assertion that thousands of Americans are out of work and that henceforth we should make no foreign loans.

Liberia is a Negro republic, which is why the Democrats are so insistent against foreign loans. They know well enough that we shall make foreign loans to white nations in the future as occasion arises and that if they are in the majority they will vote for them. This is demagogy. These very men are ready enough to vote for anything that will get them votes. They will get no

As for the United States not being "legally or morally bound" to help Liberia when she needs it, that is false to some eighty years of State Department and congressional precedents. We created Liberia with a promise of support, which hitherto we always have kept loyally. We expected the Negro colonists and placed our heavy hand on her coast, with a warning to all other nations to keep oft, a warning they always have been obliged to respect. She has not been self-supporting; but we have never reneged on our promises to see that she should be kept going as a return to the Negroes who took our word to that effect. This Democratic proposal is that for the first time in eight or nine decades we should break that word and leave the republic to its

Liberia always has been faithful to us; she declared war on Germany as soon as we did, taking her life in her hands and rendering us some service. Liberia was the product of the attempt to solve the slavery question by colonization, at that time give you a piece of ice and put your regarded as the only way. She was created by the United States feet in water so the heat will not Government at the instance of white men and under a pledge.

MR. HUGHES DOESN'T BELIEVE MUCH IN FAITH WITHOUT WORKS



1902 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1922

E. S. Kelly, the proprietor of "Whitehall" of near Yellow Springs, has issued a very artistic little booklet, showing a picture of his summer home

and other views. Unless the "Buckeye Broom and Brush Company" which has the workhouse contract, comes ing with some of the stipulations which the Board of Directors has made there will be a

clash between the company and the members of the board.

The Xenia paper mill is to be remodeled and again placed in operation. This is good news for the people of Xenia for the old plant which has been idle for so long will give employment to a large number of workmen.

At its last meeting the council of Wilmington authorized the issue of \$4,000 in bonds to buy a lot for a library.

where you lie wrapped in sheets and

blankets and prespire from every pore

After a time your attendant takes

you to the bathing section, where you

are scrubed with a stiff brush and

soap, sometimes massaged, hosed off

with hot and cold water and stood

under a needle spray which will stim-

ulate the skin until your whole body

is glowing. After this if you wish

Margeria-If you merely want to

reduce the legs and not the entire

body, take special exercises for the

lower part of the body and massage

Helen-I never recommend the use

of peroxide for bleaching the hair, al-

though I may have replied to some

one who was using it for this purpose.

The shade of gold which peroxide produces is usually very showy and

artificial. For this reason few women

more vitality into the hair through

an improvement in the general health

and especially that of the scalp. Hen-

na allowed to remain on the hair

about three minutes during the

shampoo, will add a glow to the shade

which will not alter the natural col-

great many women use this now as it

is not noticeable and the henna is

SPRING REDUCTION MENUS

The following menus are recom-

mended by diet specialists. They will

not make you fat, yet they will supply the system all the elements of

nourishment that it requires. I am

simply giving the menus today that

may be used either for lunch or din-

ner, though I would suggest that

these be for the main meal of the

I would also suggest that breakfast

consist of nothing but an orange hot

black coffee, dry toast and a soft

boiled egg, and luncheon or supper of

or and will not look artificial.

also a tonic for the scalp.

it any more. If your hair is

you should improve it by bringing

the legs vigorously every night.

for a nap

REAL TURKISH BATHS

I always advise those of my readit is no novelty to see liquor upon the tables and openly served ers who can, to take Turkish baths to the guests; but it is a novelty to find some one with the moral for the good of their health and comcourage to refuse to be a party to what he knows to be a wrong. plexions. A real turkish bath is a great ceremony—it takes half a day bed to enjoy the full benefit of the

You disrobe in a little dressingroom and wrap yourself in a gigantic sheet which is provided as well as



special sandals held on by straps. You will feel quite classically Greek in this costume, though the effect will somewhat spoiled by the modern look. ing bathing cap you will wear. Then you will go into the hot room for 15 minutes, where the attendant will make you feel faint.

From this you go to a rest room

salad, stewed fruit, a little meat and a non-fattening vegetable.

THE MENUS.

Oyster Cocktail Boiled Fish Rroast Lamb Broiled Chicken Mint Jelly Stewed Celery Spiced Fruit Hors d'oeuvre broiled Snad Rare Roast Beef Roast Stuffed Duck Brussels Sprouts Broiled Mushrooms Egg Salad Asparagus Salad Stewed Fruit Gelatine

Crab Flakes Consomme Boiled Corn Beef Cabbage Mushrooms and Truffles Tomato Salad Apple Sauce Stewed Pears Plain Cake

Fish Salad Filet Steak Broiled Calves' Brains Puree of Spinach Asparagus Tips Artichokes Vinaigrette Cauliflower Fruit Salad Baked Apples

D. J. C. To reduce the ankles you should either exercise them vigorously or gain the same effect through massaging. You are mistaken about using a cream for this purpose as that would have a tendency to nourish.

Luke-Agar agar is a Japanese seaweed. It is sometimes used with other things and the combination sold under some trade name. You can buy the Agar agar and use it as directed, or try out any of the mixtures that contain it, since they must have a great deal of merit.

Daisy-If you used washing soda to you can swim in the pool and lie down bleach the hair, you would be compelled to make the solution so strong that it would destroy the hair. It would act just as strong soda water does upon clothing-rot the textures. pinch or two of washing soda in the shampoo for a very oily head could be beneficial, but even so, a heavy lather from a fine soap will be cleansing without taking any

CHILDREN IN SPRING TIME

Mrs. C. Osborn, 7812 Hillside Rd., Cleveland, O., writes: "My granddaughter was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. She took Foley's Honey and Tar and her cough is now gone. It loosened the phlegm so she could raise it easily." Foley's Honey and Tar is just what children should have for feverish colds: coughs, "snuffles" and tight, wheezy breathing. Be sure to get Foley's. It checks croup and whooping cough, too. Sayre & Hemphill.

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RipplingRhymes

By WALT MASON

THE VOLSTEAD LAW.

The well known line I do not draw at Mr. Volstead's famous law. There may be moments when I yearn for drinks that sizzle, smoke and burn, that jolt a man clear to his toes, perfume his breath and tint his nose; but when such longings come to me I quaff a bowl of boneset tea. I can't pour bitters in my craw without upsetting Volstead's law and making Mr. Volstead feel a dark blue fantod in his heel. When serpents come and bite my legs, for something strong my being begs. My soul is sick and faint within; my nerves demand a dish of gin. For I've been taught that gins and ryes that venom dire will neutralize. But still I cry, "Far better croak than make the Volstead law a joke! Though cobras cobe and adders add, and bite me 'neath my liver pad, though copperheads and rattlesnakes shall fill me up with deadly aches, no vital statute shall I bust-obeying law's a sacred trust!" I sit beneath my vine and tree and drink nine quarts of boneset tea, and wash it down with wienerwurst, and lo, the venom is dispersed! And while I sit here, blithe and spry, the humbled snakes go off and die. I doubt if alcohol will heal a single ill that mortals feel. And if you'd drink it you must saw a stove length from the Volstead law.



fit in my library where I am enter- have appreciated its thoughtfulness tained and inspired after a day or and have greatly profited by its sugevening of work. I wish—and hope— gestions. that the time will come when every home may listen in."

No greater agency for good and happiness has been invented for centuries than these instruments that make it possible for the "shut-in," as well as those who go to the farther most parts of the earth, to enjoy music and instruction.

"It's so marvelous! Just to think that the sound of a breath is able to travel miles through the air. And a senator in Washington talks to "the folks back home" by expression. way of the radio instrument-and they hear his voice the instant it is learn more about all that there is in delivered to the ether.

derful things yet to be revealed by the search of a man's mind into Nature and her secrets.

But just now I am thinking of an other kind of radio-the sending out Deviled Eggs of beautiful suggestions and helpful messages by those who are helped by someone, though they have never seen that person.

Today I received a beautifully written letter from one of the readers of these Talks, in which the writer re- hour.'

ferred me to many delightful writers, many of whom I had not read. No I now have a radio receiving out- name was signed to the letter but I

I have read that messages sent by radio from the Catalina Islands for Los Angeles have been picked up in Australia!

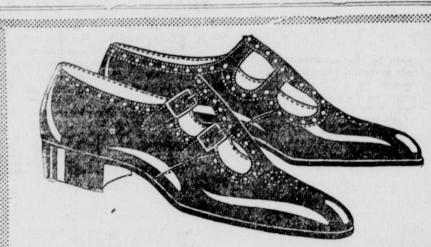
But here we are picking up great thoughts uttered centuries ago and still sending them to all points of the compass.

My correspondent refers me to A. C. Benson's "Father Payne," and so do I refer you to his delightful writings, full of beauty and ease of It is only as we drink in beauty and

life for each of us that we come We little dream of the many won- really to live and take pleasure in work and service. And with Walt Whitman-"You surely come back at last

In things best known to you. Finding the best, or as good as the In folks nearest to you; finding

The sweetest, strongest, happiness, knowing, not in another place, Not for another hour, but this



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How's Your Battery's Health Today? Maybe you've noticed that it isn't turning the motor over as strong as it might, that it hasn't quite the pep it used to have, that it seems to be just a little "off its That's a signal that your battery needs the kind of attention we give-and probably needs it right away! Never mind if it isn't a Willard. Bring it in anyway. Here at Battery Headquarters we've had experience in fixing all makes of batteries-and we give them all exactly the same attention. THE Xenia Storage Battery Company 11-13 West Market Street REPRESENTING WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES

Positive identification of the body of a colored woman found in the ca-

The woman had been missing from her home in Springfield for about two weeks, and it is believed the body was in the canal about ten days, A bullet wound in the abdomen indicated the cause of death. Police expect to question a Dayton man who wrote Mrs. Richardson a letter two days before she disappeared asking her for an oppointment in Dayton.

Richardson told authorities that when his wife disappeared she said she was coming to Xenia to visit her mother. He later learned that she had not come to this city but did not think much of that as she had left him three times before.

RIISSELL GREINERS: INITIATED IN JUNE

The new class of candidates to be initiated by Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, June 2, will be known as the Russel Greiner Class, it was decided by vote of members Friday night.

The action was taken at the suggestion of Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell of Kansas City, charter member and organizer of the lodge, who addressed 150 members of the local Aerie here Friday night. During the course of his address Judge O'Donnell paid a warm personal tribute

Class, during the initiation exercises color thread.

APPELATE COURT UPHOLDS JUDGMENT

A verdict of guilty of forgery the appeal carried up from the court's decision by the accused.

Nichols was arrested here by police into another machine. and found guilty by a jury in common pleas court of forging the name ed to pass on George Baldner at the Central Taxi and Garage. Baldner became suspicious and called Chief of Police Graham who put Nichols under the painted auto stalls along the arrest. He was bound over from police

Following the guilty verdict returned in common pleas court. Nichols was sentenced to serve one year in the Ohio state penitentary, where he now confined. His attorney, Frank H. Dean, appealed the case on the grounds that it was not shown conclusively that the check was false, that it was not shown that the check was uttered or published as true that no intent to defraud was proven and that knowledge was not proven.

The appolate court held that the evidence was sufficient to sustain the verdict and to prove uttering and publishing while intent to defraud, the higher court held, could be inferred from the circumstances. The court found no prejudicial error in the record and held that the judgment of the lower court should be confirmed. Prosecuting Attorney J. K. Williamson prosecuted the action for the

OWER MASON GETS

Omer Mason was elected Worthy President of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the business meeting which followed the banquet, smoker and address of Judge E. O'Donnell, Friday night.

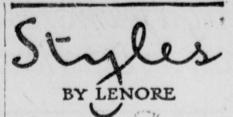
George Killeen was elected Worthy Vice President; William Phillips was elected Chaplain; Clyde Smith was chosen, Worthy Treasurer; Charles Moore was named Worthy Secretary Alonzo Pritchard was elected Inside Guard and Lynzia Vance was named Outside Guard. Otto Hornick was elected Trustee for the coming year and Dr. H. C. Messenger was elected Worthy Physician

These officers will take their chairs with special installationre ceremoneis to be held June 1.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY BOARD OF H. AND A.

The board of directors of the Hooven & Allison Company in meeting Friday, elected the following officers: President and general manager J. D. Steele; Vice Presdent, George Little, Secretary; J. F. Orr; Charles A. Mertz, Kutztown, Pa. Many cases of childlessness are curaable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial? Production Manager, W. C. Hallisy; Treasurer, George E. Hudson,

it's Best Butter



Ratine, or grenadine, is one of the aal at Miamisburg Thursday, as that attractive materials suitable for of Mrs. Frank Richardson of Spring- sports wear or for the type of simple field, daugher of A. B. Williams, of frock that is so often required for I am glad to comply with this re-Spring Valley, was obtained when the a steamer trip in the summer. It quest: father and husband viewed the body lends itself well, too, to the vogue



nell paid a warm personal tribute to the former Xenian, saying he was one of the biggest hearted and biggest minded men he had ever met.

On the suggestion of the speaker the lodge voted to name the new class of candidates for Mr. Greiner, and it will be known as Russell Greiner's edges with the sam eor a contrasting classed during the initiation exercises color thread.

This mode of triming has been used on the trim-looking travel frock illustrated. \$It was shown at one of the exclusive shops in beige, with white vest and collar, also in navy and white, mustard and all white .--June brides please notice!

TURNS CAR ON SIDEWALK TO AVOID ACCIDENT

John P. Bocklet, of the Bockletfound in common pleas court against King Co., solved the problem of heavy William N. Nichols, was sustained by vehicular traffic and how to avoid it found in common pleas court against King Co., solved the problem of heavy the Greene County Court of Appeals Friday morning, when he sallied up in a decision handed down Friday, in on the sidewalk on East Main street with his machine, and dodged pedestrians as an alternative to crashing

The novel and entirely original mode of operating outside the trafof J. L. Fixx, New Burlington pike fic zone, was adopted by Mr. Bocklet fic zone, was adopted by Mr. Bocklet on the spur of the moment, as a mean_s of avoiding the automobile driven by Harrison Jack who was farmer, to a check which he attempt- on the spur of the moment, as a attempting to pilot his car between

> According to Mr. Bocklet, the other machine was moving west on Main when the driver essaved to park in front of the S. and S. shoe store. In order to avoid striking the car. Mr. Bocklet also turned his machine into an auto stall, and being unable to stop it, coursed up or the sidewalk, turned sharply to the left, and brought his car to a halt in front of the Jobe Bros. department store. In the meantime Mr. Jack's car crashed into a Ford sedan parked along the curb crushing in the rear part.

WILL SPEAK ATFSUNDAY SERVICE AT CLIFTON

M. L. Mulligan, of Springfield, will speak at the Sunday evening service of the Clifton Presbyterian Church his subject being "The Observance of the Sabbath.

Mr. Mulligan's speech will be taken from a paper he recently read before the members of the Men's Literary Club, of Springfied.

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable

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has done so much for me. My baby is aland is the picture of health. She walked ateleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful

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by its use.

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has
behind it a record of nearly fifty years.



write several of my Reader Friends, large eggs, 1 pound flour sifted 3 will you please publish, soon, more of those recipes for Springerle Cookies which you mentioned recently?"

"Nonie:" Here is my recipe for Springerle: 1 pound powdered sugar and 4 eggs beaten together for 15 minutes; then add grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 pound of flour sifted. Roll on board one-eighth inch thick, cut in squares, lay on a mloth over night (or 12 hours) and in the morning bake in a moderate oven till the makes them very tasty and is generally used by the bakeries. There able to buy them."

"As eggs are now lower in price," Mrs. F. H. W.: "Springerlier: Four times, butter size of a walnut, scant 1_2 teaspoon of soda. Beat eggs at

> beat some more." Mrs. H.: "Springerlies: with which I teaspoon of baking pow- even for a year.

little balls; press with a small glass plate or salt cellar. Let stand until morning and bake in a quick oven. Or roll and cut out with any of the cookie cutters, or print with wooden

sugar one way for an hour (stirring either to right or to left-not both ways.) Then slowly mix in one pound Church Street, who has been ill for of sifted flour to which you have the past several weeks, is improved, previously added one-half teaspoon and is now able to sit up a part of of Hirshalt. Roll out about one-half the day. inch thick and take the wooden least five minutes before adding the forms that come made specially for sugar gradually. When all is smooth, this kind of cake, or else take flow- loway Street, is able to be out, after the regular mite box opening. add melted butter and soda which has ered glasses or any ornament; stars, being confined to her home for sevbeen dissolved in a very little water. flower-forms, et cetera) and press eral days by illness. then add flour (a little at a time) these on the rolled_out dough then and roll out about one-third inch cut the dough into small squares. thick. Press the molds on and cut. Sprinkle anise seed on the small Columbus, where they were called of Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, on West Put anise seed in pans before putting squares or else in the buttered tins by the death of the former's grand- Third Street piecing quilts and magin the cookies, so seeds will stick to in which you intend to bake the mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Myers, who ing comforts, which will be sold, the the bottom. Let stand over night in little cakes. Let the dough dry for died in Virginia Wednesday night, proceeds to go into the treasury of a cool place and bake in the morning one day and one night in a warm The funeral was held in Columbus the organization. color of a soda cracker. If liked, a in a moderate oven. The secret of room, then bake in not too hot an Saturday, teaspoon of anise added to the dough good springerlies is to beat and then oven for about 15 or 20 minutes. These are hard at first after baking 1 pound but grow softer the longer they are the Woman's Missionary Society of morning at nine o'clock, at the home are forms made of wood that come sugar and 4 eggs beaten together kept if put in wax paper in a tin the First Reformed Church will be of her son Howard D. Corr. 17 High for these cakes, but I have been un- light and thick, add 1 pound of flour box tightly covered, they will keep held at the parsonage Wednesday street.

Additional Society

Mrs. Rosa Tharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Msr. B. G.: Springerlies: Beat 5 the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clayeggs and one pound of confectioners ton Swartz, of Leeman Street.

Mrs. Walter Shoemaker of East short visit.

Mrs. Howard Jones, of North Gal- to bring sandwiches and covered dish

afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 10.

Wilbur Dye, of Troy. Ohio, will spend fornia, arrived in this city, Friday evening, to spend the week end with friends, Mr. Collins is on his way east on business and stopped here for a

The Sarah M. Chew and the Queen Esther Society will enoy a jcovered dish supper at the church at 6:15

Monday. Each member is requested

Several members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Myers are in spent Friday afternoon at the home

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-The regular monthly meeting of beth Corr, will be held Monday Interment will be made at New Paris Preble County, Ohio.

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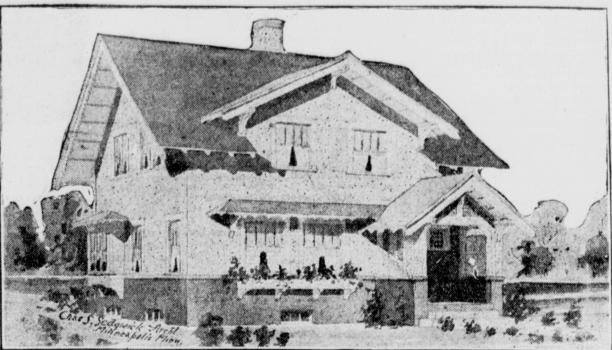
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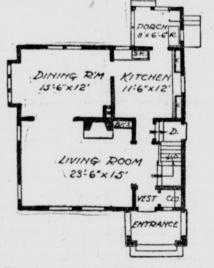
A BRICK AND STUCCO COTTAGE DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK



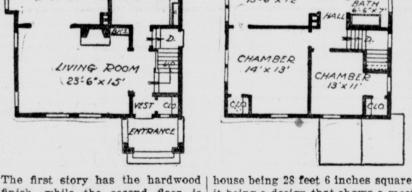
Bright and sunny is this six room brick and stucco cottage which is ideally suited for the suburban lot although it could easily be adapted for the city lot as well. Combined with "texture" brick, as this house is to the first story window sill course, with stucco above, the owner would have not only a substantial home but one that is pleasing to the eye as well. Very artistic indeed would this house be with

There is an attractive porch entrance into a vestibule off from which is a coat closet. The hall space opens with a wide arch into the living room with passage to kitchen and main stairs and grade entrance. In the living room one finds a fireplace casting its cheerful glow and on one side of the fireplace for which there is a central chimney, are built-in book shelves. Through a wide opening, one passes room which is made particularly delightful by the bay window.

Upstairs there are two good sized bed rooms, bath room, sleeping porch on which there is a closet, and a large linen closet in the hall. | eral in size, the total size of the | \$6,000 to build.



from this room into the dining finish, while the second floor is it being a design that shows a most enameled. Floors are of oak and economical use of space. birch. There is also a full basement with laundry, heating and heating, it is estimated that it fuel room. All the rooms are lib- would cost between \$4,500 and



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I may never again go there, but I gentleman of real education. cannot be robbed of what I gained

There is one noteworth over there.

hors de'oeuvre, fish, a roast, a salad, a desert, an individual bottle of light Yet not with such rapidity as the innkeeper. to prevent a pleasant flow of conversation up and down the table. It was a rare meal, and a rare occasion one to be remembered. The cost of my food was small, but the charm of

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a real town; it is a real personality. small British town stood practically You have a feeling that all the rest still in its development; and this desof your life you are going to drift pite the constant and heavy increase in highway traffic that passed its and think of it again, and remember doors. In the larger towns and the anti-hotel system and think of it again, and remember doors. In the larger towns and the anti-hotel system abundance—all the way from the about forty-seven.

Outside of these large capitals and newspaper columns. One may go chain establishments up to exclusive of these large capitals and newspaper columns. One may go chain establishments up to exclusive of these large capitals and newspaper columns. of the drum of the town-crier in the the traveler. Recently, however, the narrow streets and the melodious in- roadside taverns also have begun to cantation of his message in argot move forward. The closing of the war brought a new type of landlord So came I once to Saumur. And out of young men, who had been to a lesser degree the smaller comever, have a keen affection and pre- from one day to ten, and with a once to Toul. And again, but last subaltern officers in it. There is an summer, to Montauban. You prob- inn in southern England today—not summer, to Montauban. You prob- inn in southern England today—not Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, or char-a-banes, as they are most army officers are usually the guides ably know no more about Montauban far from Oxford—whose host is a Holland, the Scandinavias and Ger- often known overseas: There is a to these expeditions and the information of the significant state of Cambridge He has today than I knew it on the eighth Master of Arts of Cambridge. He has day of May last. On the ninth it brought to an ancient calling all the was a firm fixture in my memories. taste and charm and culture of a

about all of these inns, however-Over the ancient bridge across the their trustworthiness. Rarely have I Tarn and beyond the market square, found one, particularly in the smaller I found a small hotel, where I had communities of Europe that overcommunities of Europe, that overan excellent dinner. The meal was charged. And, as I have said already, served to forty people by two men, with great celerity and efficiency make a smart bargain with you. But back of it all there is an inherent sense of honesty. You can rely upon

Society celebrated Missionary Day,

the west coast of Africa. In the eve-

ning, Mrs. J. A. Gregg who was asso-

ary work in the interior of Africa,

never think of Paris without thinking of a charming little hotel But, it is about as charming

ing a more extended stay in Paris, awake to the fact that you are in year or two ago—the inn in the very like accommodation available—from a single furnished room to a whole

other great capitals of Europe-par-

Some Attractive Trips There is one noteworthy thing tractive, and at present exchange not train services. In May of each year West End terminal, on the Embank-

if you are not looking for moderate good old-fashioned American plan. for half or a third of the money.

Here is a primitive wine press. A reminder that "it" is

still made somewhere.

As go London and Paris so go the again is large opportunity for indi- Rheims, Chateau-Thierry, Verdun, the vidual bargaining.

systems of Europe have shown very curate. large enterprise in establishing motor-Tripping in Europe, is always at- bus routes in correlation with their ticular, is char-a-banc crazy. expensive. To the American, the there begin all-day and half-day ment near Charing Cross, these days little steamer trips on the Seine, the motor services through the forest of is almost the busiest passenger ter-Rhine, the Rhone, the Thames, and Fontainbleau. There is a variety of minal in London. Last summer I elsewhere, offer almost infinite vari- similar trips through the so-called found more than sixty of these vast ety. Practically all of the pre-war "Chateau country" of the Touraine, pergrinating grand-stands operating services on these and the other nav- out from both Blois and Tours. In between that city and Brighton alone; igable streams of Europe have now Southeastern France is an even more to say nothing of the services to Mareen restored, and so have the motor extensive service-a three-day jaunt gate, to Hastings and the more imup from Nice and Cannes upon the mediate suburbs of the metropolis. These, too, run to a large variety. Riviera to Greneble, where connec-You can engage a lordly car, with a tions are made with other char-a-

It is not the province of this ar- save your time, permit me to say that nental Europe, while there are enough ticle to detail the restaurants of Paris the English rate is about twenty- motor-car services advertised, of one places where they charge you to sit the more important resorts, the hire from Paris to Lens, to Arras, to down.

The condition of these large capitals and the places where they charge you to sit the more important resorts, the hire from Paris to Lens, to Arras, to down. Argonne, St. Michel, and even the A good many travel-wise folk, how- Vosges, on trips lasting all the way munities of Great Britain, France, ference for the public motor-busses party of from two to twenty. Exwide variety of these. The railway tion gained is both direct and ac-

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food was small, but the charm of In London and Paris you can pay the French. It, too, is operated—rates, or you can go a block or two in Paris, at about three francs and almost the regularity of the Channel place one could not buy. It has New York prices at the great hotels, now be ready for a shock—upon the and find something more to your taste one-half a kilometre. A kilometre is steamers. It costs about \$15 for the six-tenths of a mile, but in order to journey in each direction. This price, Europe.)

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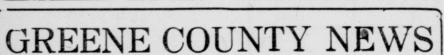
Similar supplementary excursions are to be found in many other places France and in the rest of Conti-Europe since the days of the Great War has been in aerial travel. The great planes that sweep in an almost casts. On the contrave it as the con great planes that sweep in an almost even two hours between London and caste. On the contrary, it seems to even two hours between London and have acquired a new distinction. And still lordlier chauffeur, in London at bancs into Geneva and the very heart "Unquestionably the most remark- Paris (in reality as far apart as Bos-

The Inn of William the Conqueror at Dives, France. Here is the charm that comes only with age.

however, is subject to variation. The map of regular passenger aeroplane routes in Continental Europe now begin to look like that of the through railway lines. There is a regular line from Paris to Bordeaux and Biarritz and then on to Madrid and even to Tangier and Casablanca, in Africa. The Paris-Brussels-Rotterdam service already is an old story. The one from Paris to Strassbourg and then on to Prague and Warsaw is firmly established now. It connects with lines to Lake Constance, to Munich, to Leipzig and Berlin. Other routes go direct from London to Brussels, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin; while by the coming summer through routes are promised on to Milan, Rome, Brindisi, Salonika and Constanti-nople, to say nothing of Belgrade, Sofia and Bucharest. A vast variety is offered.

There remains for consideration one final method of transit—walking. Tramping in the closely builded lands of Europe is not merely good exercise; it approaches being a rite. The walker over there, when nightfall overtakes him, is greeted at the nearest inn, not with scant courtesy but with a preferred attention. He commands the especial respect of the landlord. He is an institution upon the Continent; and the British Isles for a century past have been his especial shrine. Walking among the

(Next article Where to go in



WILBERFORCE

Miss Luella Graham, secretary to the President of the University, attended the funeral of her uncle in Middletown, Thursday.

Mrs. Della Hudson of Birming- the Auditorium. In the morning Mr. ham, Ala., visited her son, Mr. Bur- Shadrack Jones, who for several Dean Geo. F. Woodson spent last years was in the employment of the nett Hudson, last week. week attending the Baltimore An. government in Liberia, Africa, spoke

nual Conference. Miss Ruby Hunter of Mitchell Hall after a week's illness has resumed ciated with her husband in mission-

her work in school. Mrs. James McInham of Lexington, spoke on the mission and Mrs. Ger-Ky., visited her father, Mr. Fletcher, trude Holland on "Christian Serwho is ill at his residence on the Old vice."

Pres. J. A. Gregg and Chaplain T. Chicago spent the week-end at Wil- in the interest of athletics. A large G. Steward went to Pittsburgh last berforce on official business. Mrs. crowd were in attendance. week where they were the principal rebuilding of Shorter Hall.

Bishop J. H. Jones spent several ington where she has been in attend- closed. days in Dayton assisting the churches ance at the Pan-Hellenic Confernc. in that city in raising funds for the Third Episcopal District about the formal reception given Saturday eve. in the M. E. Church.

eighth of May. uate of the Commercial Department of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, lytic stroke. The funeral services lected the first warning symptoms several large Life Insurance Com- arranged after which refreshments, day afternoon. pany of Columbus, has accepted a poance Company of Washington, D. C. Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Prof. A. J. the removal of his tonsils. and acts as one of the Assistant Exe. White, Miss Bernice Sanders, Prof. The Golden Rule Circle held their

The student body was agreeably Scruggs, Miss Alethea Washington, parlors of the Methodist Church. surprised Tuesday evening when it was announced that two of their student friends, Mr. Canfield Cole and Miss Rosena Gaines, had withdrawn from school and embarked into the matrimonal field. They were united in marriage in Xenia and left for the

east to spend a few weeks. On Monday night the Lincoln-Wit berforce Dual Debate will take place debating. "Resolved, That employer" should abandon the principal of the open shop," Messrs. Vernon Gordon '23 and Peter Lane, '23, will take the affirmative with the Lincoln team at Orange, N. J. and Messrs, Edmund Paxton, '24 and D. T. Murray, '22 will take the affirmative at home Preparations are made for a large at tendance. The students are practicing yells and will give the visitors a good time during their stay at the

The National Fraterrity of Alpha Phi Alpha will observe Educational Week from the seventh to the four. teenth of May. The purpose is to awaken a keener interest in higher education and to urge boys and girls to attend High Schools and Colleges,

Messrs. Crawford and Murray of the who wished to attend.

more illiterates to the lowest possible minimum. Meetings will be held in ed her surprise at the extent and night. Mr. Theo Carter and family spent the churches of Xenia, Springfield, beauty of Wilberforce University and Sunday with friends in Piqua, Ohio. Dayton, Jamestown and Yellow declared that ever in her memory would linger fond thoughts for the The ladies of the Mite Missionary people of Wilberforce.

CEDARVILLE

Thursday afternoon to the members of the Research Club. on the needs of missionary work on

Mrs. Elizabeth Galbreath, is quite ill and her son Charles Galbreth, has been called home.

William with her mother. trude Holland on "Christian Ser-A Community Supper was held Monday evening at the High School Mrs. Loraine Richardson Green of

Miss Effie Conley is at home where Green who is the Grand Basileus of speakers in financial rallies on the the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority she will spend the summer vacation, day. stopped here on her way from Wa-sh her school in Spring Valley having

The regular meetings of the Wo-During her visit here, many social men's Home and Foreign Mission-Building Fund of Shorter Hall. He functions were planned for her pleas- ary Societies and the Ladies' Aid Soexpects to complete his rallies in the ure, notable among which was an inclety were held Wednesday afternoon

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Klontz died Tuesday at her

Miss Mollie Dunlap, Messrs. Gordon The Community Play was repeated er near Byron, were: Mrs. Harner's for sale, preparatory to vacating the and Burch of the Alpha Phi Alpha Wednesday evening in the Opera nieces, Misses Dot, Ruth and May building the first of June. The build-Fraternity, Misses Johnson and Dix House. The former performance beof the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, ing unable to accomodate the people, Koogler and wife.

thereby reducing three million or more illiterates to the lowest possible on departing, Mrs. Green express-

ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Himes and three daughters, Josephine, Joy and Harriet; Mr. Himes' mother, Mrs. Himes; Mrs. Ed. cer, has advertised his stock of goods Mrs. Leroy Allen, was at home mund Wright and daughter Bernice, all of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Danial Dice, of Alpha.

Grant Coy and family are riding in a new Ford touring car purchased from Koogler and Haverstick.

Lee Hutchinson and wife spent Mrs. Charles Saum has returned home from a two weeks vist in Port and Mrs. Sam Moore and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Harry Snyder came here in his new Buick, and took his grandmother Mrs. Kate Haverstick, back with him to the home of his sister, Mrs. Orval Byrum, at Enon, where she spent Saturday night and Sun-

Among those i esent at a large family dinner party Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Harn-

DID HIM MORE GOOD

Many men and women suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles and other results Thomas Perkins by the young ladies home here death following a para- of kidney trouble because they negand who has been associated with Zeta Chapter. A short program was were held from the residence Thurs- Foley Kidney Pills aid the kidneys to throw out poisonous waste matpanies in Durham, N. C., and with carrying out the sorority colors, pink Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson have ter that causes pain and misery. Stethe Supreme Life Insurance Com- and green were served to the guests, been staying on their farm, north of phen Lewis, Eldrige, Ky., writes: Among the invited guests were Dr. town, while their son, was in Dayton "Foley Kidney Pills did me more sition with the National Life Insurand Mrs. Henderson, Mr. J. A. Gregg, recuperating from an operation for good than all the other medicine I ever took. I had kidney trouble ten White, Miss Bernice Sanders, Prof. The Golden Rule Circle held their years. I don't have any pain like I and Mrs. David. Mrs. Baxter S. meeting Thursday evening in the had before I took them." Sayre &

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Miss A mumber of Masons attended tended the funeral of the latters' ticket office has been formerly lo-Pike Co. The deceased was almost station, which will be constructed eighty-nine years old.

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FOR SALE—One Electric two seated car A-1 condition, a bargain. We also have one new five passenger car to exchange on Xenia propery. See Grieve & Harness, Allen building

FOR SALE—1917 Reo Touring Car, excellent condition. Will sell or trade for Ford Roadster. A real bargain.

Must sell at once. Inquire of Bob & Chirk, Xenia Auto Necessity Co. 5-6 branch and build for himself a permanent profitable business that he should be proud of. Profits on this branch should exceed \$10,000 first year. To qualify you must have \$4,000 to invest which is under your control. Are you the man? Address Gazette, Box 263.

FOR SALE 4 cylinder, 5 passenger Caddallac, price to sell cheap inquire Willard Battery Station 5-6

FOR SALE SALVIAS, asters, petunias geraniums, all kinds of vegetable plants. Edward Nichols, Burlington Pike For Sale Livestock23 PERCHERON STALLIONS, Royal Admiral 112021 and Incident 2nd., 136.480 will make season at Xenia Fairground, charge of Joe Hagler. 5-12

percentage of business if you keep after it with the right kind of advertising—and keep after it persistently. Try using classified ads. A FEW EWES to let out on shares Call Bell 4002-11, 5-9 FOR SALE CHEAP one good Jersey cow. John Harbine, Allen Building 5-10 FOR SALE-Collie pups. 32 East Mar-

FOR SALE—Pure breed yearling short horn bull G. F. Mallow, Xenia t - 5-9 FOR SALE-Reed sulky, 995W Bell, FOR SALE—Household goods horse and buggy, Sam Kizer, Cedarville, Route 2. 5-8

EXTRA GOOD young horse for sale. Charles S. Bingamon, R. R. 2 three fourth mile from Otis Woolford's. FOR SALE—Registered short horn bull, roan, two years old in June. Fred Clemens, Phone 2 on 122, 5-12

FOR SALE—62 Hampshire feeding Shoats. This bunch contains several choice gilts, eligible to register. Cit. Jamestown 3-174, C. Conner, James-fown

FOR SALE—Duroc males and gilts, extra quality, Cit, phone Albert Bick-

FOR SALE—P. C. Brood sows to farrow in about 10 days. Chas. Atkinson, Cit. phone 5 on 828. 5-6 FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts, good quality, Lewis Frye, Cit. phone

For Sale Farm Implements . . 24

late covered Cherrys postpaid for late covered Cherrys postpaid for FOR SALE—Corn planter. Cit. phone, 1800 worth \$1.50. You'll always buy 265 Black. 5-12

FOR SALE-Good corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Also good FOR SALE TOMATO plants, yellow Ponderosa Big Red Ponderosa, Bonny Best, Manifold, Globe Stone Corless, also Early Cabbage, tomato plants 10c dozen. Charles Grandin fertilizer attachment. Also good
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Cit. phone.

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Trains for Columbus and the East.
8:27 a. m. accommodation, daily.

FOR SALE FRESH Brindle cow, with heifer calf. Gives good quantity of milk. Citz 4-832. 5-12

eggs. Farm range \$4.00 per 100 or .75c for 15, Bell Phone 4001-25. 5-6

FOR SALE—Try some pure bred single comb white Leghorns chicks. They mature quickly. Also eggs for hatching, Mrs. Russell Gram. Bell phone, Clifton 11-40. 5-27

BICKETT'S Barred Rock Eggs at reduced prices, balance of the season, due to no season, FOR SALE-Try some pure bred sin-

FOR SALE—Lady's spring suit, navy blue serge, size 36, good as new. Call at 120 West Main St., after six duced prices, balance of the season, \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per 100. Leigh Bick-ett. Route 9, Bell 4003-2. 5-31 FOR SALE—Old fashloned light Brah-ma eggs for setting \$1.00 setting, 285 Chestnut St. 5-26 FOR SALE-Duroc males and gilts, ex-

FOR SALE—Garden plants, all varieties. Chas. Weiss, Lower Bellbrook pike. Bell 659R. 5-25

FOR SALE—Throughbred Black Minorica eggs for hatching. Russell Coy. Dayton R. 8. 5-13

PARY CHICAGO.

Dayton R. 8.

5-13

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred quality
Stock, 100 per cent. live delivery. Get our prices on advance orders.
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6-5

Trains from Dayton and the West
7:50 a. m. from Chicago; 2.55 p. m., from Richmond; 4:55 p. m., from Dayton; 6:45 p. m., from Chicago; 11:20 p. m., from St. Louis. All daily trains.
11:15 a m., and 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Mam.noth Incubator insures strong healthy chicks. Get our prices. Miami Hatcheries, C. L. Babb. Xenia.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock hatching eggs, heavy laying stock, Mrs. Chas. Faulkner, Bell 4026-13.

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

East bound—7:32 a. m., and 1:00 p. m., for Jamestown, Wasnington, C. 11., and Chillicotne.

West Bound—8:25 a. m., and 4:45 FOR SALE ITO San Soy bean seed, 4c per lb. Ray Garringer, Jamestown, O. 5-18

SODA FOUNTAIN, soda tank, drink For Rent Rooms27

FOR SALE—Steel roller, \$15; work harness \$5 per side; book case \$10; spring wagon, \$1. oJhn Harbine, Allen

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Nooreland Apt.

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ond and Third. These seats are new and in fine condition and should all sell in one day at the price asked \$3.50. Get yours at the west building of Xenia Theological Seminary. Xenia Bible onference Com. FOR RENT FIVE room apartment, also one single furnished room. 255 North King. 5-6

FOR RENT Light Housekeeping room 11 South West St. 5-SOME CORN will probably be planted late this year. We have for sale early yellow dent seed corn. very sound, early maturing and a good yielder. \$1.50 per bushel. Albert Ankeney Bell 4036 R3.

For Rent Houses29 HOUSE FOR RENT, \$18 per month, Possession at once. W. O. Custis.

For Sale Miscellaneous 20 For Rent Miscellaneous 30 For Sale Household Goods ... 39 FOR RENT—Garage for two ma-chines, 443 North Galloway St. Bell 865W. PIANO FOR SALE \$150. oJhn Harbine. Allen Building. 5-31

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, leather couch, leather rockers, leather cushions, mahogany divan brass bed, child's bed, complete dining room set, some rugs, etc. Also oak panel door 5x7½, two large iron floor registers, ornamental ovel window complete with casings, frame, etc. Call in morning at 205 East Market Street. 5-9 FOR RENT—Blue grass pasture running water. D. O. Jones, Trebeins, Bell 4016-13.

MODERN HOMES Owing to other business out of town, I am offering for sale Notice To Ditch Contractors

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at County Commissioners' office, Xenia, Ohio, till 10 a.m., Central Standard time on Monday, May 22, 1922 for constructing Hower ditch in Bath township, Plans and specifications on file in commissioners office. Check for ten dollars to accompany each bid to insure completion of contract and bond if award is IN XENIA. Also King Street lot for ten days REGARDLESS OF COST. A. C. GARWOOD. Architect and Builder.

For Sale or Trade34 tion of contract and bond if award is FOR SALE-Used tires all sizes 30x3

County Surveyor

BUSINESS NOTICES

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The committee on New Fashions for For Sale Farms35 the D. A. R. style show wish to thank WE ARE going to open a factory branch in Xenia. There is a place in Xenia for our business. There is a man in Xenia who can handle our the Jobe Brothers Company for the various articles loaned by them for use in the style show. branch and build for himself a per-

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY-FOR SALE 31 A, farm one mile from Xenia, located on good pike, good house and orchard, possession June 1, corn ground plowed. Good reasons for selling and priced to sell D. of P. Mod. Wood. Queen Esthers-1st M. E.

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Late Markets D. A. R. WILL HOLD ITS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. Hitusburgh, May 6.—Cattle—Supply 100 head; market unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 500 head market lower; prime wether, \$9.25@ 9.75; good mixed \$8.25@9.00; fair mixed \$6.75@7.75; culls and common \$2.00@5.00; lambs \$14.75; spring lambs \$18.00.

Hogs-Receipts 1,500; market 10c up; prime heavy hogs \$11@11.10; mediums \$11.40@11.50; heavy yorkers \$11.40@11.50; light yorkers \$11.40 @11.50; pigs \$11.40@11.50; roughs \$7@8.85; stags \$5@5.25.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

Cleveland. May 6.—Cattle—Receipt 3-7 150; market steady. Calves-Receipts 200; market \$1 lower; top \$9.00.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 600; market steady; top \$15.00. steady; yorkers \$11.25; mixed \$11.15; and a young man who comes to this Hogs-Receipts 2000;

modiums \$11.15; pigs \$11.25; roughs city well recommended. All of the \$8.50; stags \$5.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 6 .- Wheat opened 1 5-8 to 3c lower; corn 3-4 to 1 1--8c ldwer; oats 1-8 to 3-5c lower and provisions were inactive. Opening: Wheat, May \$1.39 3-3@1.39; July \$1.25 5—8@1.25; Sept. \$1.17 3—8@

Corn. May 61 7—8c; July 64 3—4c @64 7—8; Sept. 67c@67 1—2. Oats, May 37 3—4c; July 40c@1—8.

MOVES OFFICE

Postmaster F. M. Hiett, of Spring Valley, has moved into his office in the corner room of the Houston building which has been recently redecorat ed, making an attractive office.

The annual meeting of Catherine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 9, at two thirty o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James A. Chew. Reports from the Continental congress at Washington, will be given by the state regent, Mrs. William M. Wilson, and Mrs. A. C. Messenger. The annual reports of the officers and an election of new officers will also take place.

DAYTON SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS LEAGUE SUNDAY

Members of the Epworth League, of the First M. E. Church, are considering themselves fortunate, in being able to secure R. E. Mercer, of Dayton, to come here Sunday night to their League hour, and to deliver an address.

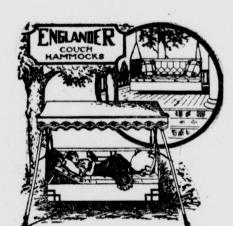
Mr. Mercer is a leader, a speaker, young people of the city are invited to hear him, at the meeting to be held Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30

LOCAL ENTRANT IN NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST LOSES

John Ballentyne did not win in the National Intercollegiate oratorical contest held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Friday night, according to word received by relatives and friends, in this city, Satur-

Mr. Ballentyne will leave Monday for Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, where he will enter the tri-state contest. The states to be represented in this contest are Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

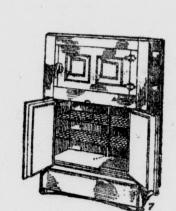
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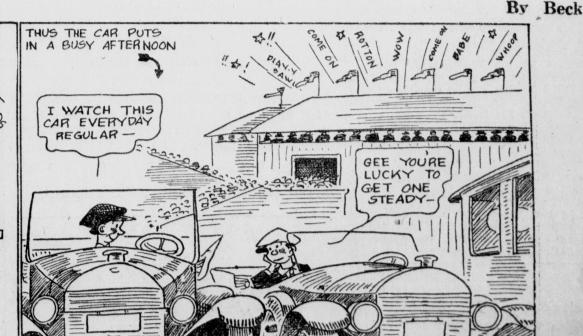
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I'M GOING TO BE CAN'T YOU SPARE SAY - ITS GOING TO NEARLY TWO THE CAR THIS BUSY, ALL DAY-THE GAME ? AFTERNOON-? I'D LIKE TO RUN OUT TO MOTHERS CAR MYSELF -DONT WORRY-WE'LL TAKE MY CAR OUT AND PARK IT-





TO HOLD COUNTY MASS MEETING OF OCAL CHURCH PEOPLE

E. G. Klotz, Field Representative of the Ohio Federation of Churches, was in Xenia Saturday to confer with local ministers and other religious workers regarding church activities. Among other matters he made arrangements for a county mass meeting of church workers of Greene County to be held next fall, Nov. 19, having been fixed as a tentative date and the First Methodist Ipiscopal Church as the place.

Local arrangements for the meeting will be in charge of the Ministerial Association.

Plans for an autumn meeting of this kind in every Ohio county were approved, Mr. Klotz stated, at a recent conference of state denominational leaders, and by the council of the Ohio Federation of Churches. The denominational leaders are urg ing their local churches to give full co-operation in the interdenominational gatherings. Matters of general hurch interest will be discussed by speakers to be sent here for the meeting by the Ohio Federation. These speakers, who will go out 11 groups of four or five, will be denominational officials and outstanding pastors of the state, who will con-

Mr. Klotz told local ministers. It smoker held at Eagles Hall Friday has recently taken a decided stand night. in behalf of clean moving pictures Judge O'Donnell was formerly and in support of state censorship United States Minister to Russia and to protect the public aganst films has served prominently in politics, detrimental to morals. Active support of legislation to promote pub- last great conflict. lic morals active opposition to leg- fflHe was one of the original islation of a contrary tendency and 21 men who, in Seattle Wash., in encouragement of strict law enforce- 1898, organized the first Eagles ment are other fields in which it is Lodge. His speaking services are free seeking to muster the united strength to the Eagles, and he has addressed a of the churches of the state. Promo- different Aerie every day since the tion of evangelistic activities also |. an important activity of the Federa-

The active, organized co-operation of local churches in all these fields is sought by the Ohio federation, Mr. Klotz pointed out. It is hoped, he said, to develop a strong local organization in every county, which can bring the united influence of the church people to bear on matters affecting the public welfare and mor-

Cedarville College Notes Thursday and Friday evenings,

School of Centerville and Waynes- vicinity all of her life with the ex-

great success Thursday night that it was necessary to give it a second could not obtain seats. A short play was given by each, the college students, high school students and some college graduates.

A number of college students enjoyed a steak roast at the Indian Mound Friday evening.

The monthly Literary Society met in the College Chapel on last Mon- tock Howe, minister. gram was rendered.

rare pleasure of listening to an inter- administered. esting address, given by Professor

The college students were given a helpful address in chapel Monday morning. The theme was that of "Kingdom Builders". The address was

given by Prof. Dickason of Wooster Miss Lois Cummings was the week end guest of Miss Margaret Weller of Spring Valley.

WILL CONDUCT INSPECTION OF CHAPTER ON TUEDSAY

Aldora Chapter, No. 262. O. E. S. will conduct an inspection of the chapter, Tuesday evening, following a social hour to be held in the afternoon, at the Masonic Hall. The inspection will be conducted by the Worthy Grand Matron. Mrs. Electronic Will be conducted by the Worthy Grand Matron. Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Elnora D. Frohman, of Sandusky, while other grand officers of the organization

will be present. Members of the order will enjoy a cocial time beginning at four o'clock. social time beginning at four o'clock. and a banquet supper later in the

ANNOUNCE LINEUP FOR BASEBALL GAME

A strong line-up on both teams will be the feature of the game between the Bayliff Electrics and the Dayton Parfays at the Washington street park, Sunday afternoon at two-thirty.

The following will be the line-up of the Parfays: E. Haynes, 2b., Davis, SS.; Ussat, 3b; Nolte, 1b, Kock, cf.; Blaringer, If .; Sheer or Harnhart, rf .; P. Haynes, c.; Sillen P. Sillen is a former Three I League pitcher.

The Bayliffs has reorganized team with a stronger line up pitchers and a good game is guaranteed, with W. Bath, 3b.; Stiles, 2b.; M. Leahey, 1b.; Ridder, ss.; Peterson, c.; Fuller, cf.; Houck, rf.; Drake, lf. Cooper and Chambliss on the mound. Admission will be 25 cents.

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BY GEORGE M'MANUS

ORDER OF EAGLES FOUNDED ON LIBERTY JUSTICE SAYS JUDGE O'DONNELL IN ADDRESS BEFORE LOCAL CHAPTER

pose and will be paid their expenses the purposes, benefits and aims of Ohio ten days more before returning the Fraternal Order of Eagles was home. With the survey of rural church given by Judge Thomas E. O'Donnell conditions in Ohio finished the Ohio of Kansas City, speaking to 150 Federaton is now able to give more members and guests of Kenia Aerie, of its attention to other matters. No. 1689, following a banquet and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. by the Lodge. He explained that Thomas, at Yellow Springs, Saturday from the time of organization until morning, at seven o'qlock .

thoroughly enjoyed from the time the curtain arose on the fine fine-looking groups of Seniors, until it fell after the last act. Only to see and hear the leading lady, Miss Margaret Whitehead, was enough to they resided for a number of years.

winter with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, formerly residing with her son, Howland assured by the last that his present net cash asserts are over eighteen million dollars," said Judge O'Donnell. The speaker explained also other charitable work taken up by the garet Whitehead, was enough to they resided for a number of years. Mrs. Corr was born in Clinton Coun- civic centers, support of local chariwas enough to they resided for a number of years. The Rangers Club visited the High ty, and had been a resident of this ties and welfare work, shoe fund for ville last Friday, and presented two especially fine programs.

The Community Plan was such a cago. Her one son, Howard D. Corr, of the Parker's characteristics. The Community Play was such a of this city, is the only near surviving relative.

The body was removed to the to accommodate those who Neeld Undertaking parlors in this cuptional diseases, the living wage not been completed.

EAST END NEWS

day night when an interteresting pro- 9:30, A. M. Bible School. 10:45 draft,

A.M. Worship and sermon. 12:00, The people of Cedarville had the M. The ordinance of baptism will be 3:00, p.m. There will be a special

Dickason of Wooster, at the Reformed Presbyterian Church Sabbath number one. Mrs. Isadore Roberts, number one. Mrs. Isadore Roberts, leader. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Becton, 6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president, the young people's meeting will be adressed by Mr. J. M. Summers. Leader, Mr. Roosvelt Mc-

7:45 p.m. worship and sermon. Keep in mind the East End Pastors' Musicale to be given at the Third Baptist Church, Friday evenng, May

LADIES

MATINEE 1:15.

A clear and concise explanation of eighth of February. He will be in

Judge O'Donnell said in part: "The good Fagin was! How hard she would Fraternal Order of Eagles originated try to please him. She had learned in 1898 in the desire for companion- some new steps. improvised a new ship and mutual helpfulness on the dance, she would do it that night, part of about a dozen men in Seattle, surprise him with it. Wash. As others joined them an or- Now they could keep the flat. Now some kind, and have the skirt made and hurried home. ganization was effected founded upon she could have a new dress and hat, full. Get white slippers and stockings the principles of brothernood. The name Eagles was selected from a patriotic impulse to be known by a she came to losing her ich. She now how near than this let me know." He handed You know that new dance I've been term of symbolizing our country and er had kept anything from Ma, but Gertie took the money, assuring it State or district Aerie and the Grand or national Aerie. That the order met a social need is evident from the fact that within little more than a score of years it has reached a mem-

bership of nearing half a million.

The speaker explained many of the principles upon which the lodge is ounded, its fundamentals principles being Liberty, Truth, Justice and Equality. The purpose is two-fold, he explained, to their fellow members and to th community and State. "No Eagle sleeps in Potter's Field," said orning, at seven o'dlock.

June 30, 1921, the sum of \$13.534,000 had been spent by the Lodge for sick some of our number made their way the result of a fall she received two benefits: \$4,213,000 for funeral benefits veets ago, when she fractured her fits: \$6.810,000 for medical services Class play of Central High School hip, her age interfering with her re-Fine reports of the play were covery. brought back. The entertainment was Mrs. Corr has been spending the will be able to meet all obligations is thoroughly enjoyed from the time winter with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, assured by the fact that its present

of Mother's Pensions, Workman's Compensations for accidents or oc-Funeral arrangements have and the eight hour day. Just now, he explained, the order is engaged in pro moting the Old Age Pension movement. The speaker also touched on the war work of the order, which he claimed was the first to initiate such an action and said that 17,000 mem-Third Baptist Church, A. McClin- bers had volunteered during the war and 30,000 more responded to the

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MONDAY NIGHT

freedom. The individual organizations are called Aeries-Eagles' nests. There of what had happened. It would up "It will go much better if I change," set her, make her feel insecure in she said quietly, "I knew it needed can whirl in the dance! Isn't it wona different dress but I couldn't af- derful?" Never had Gertie danced as she ford it. I can do it much better in danced that night! Never had Fagin full skirts." In the Revue the girls brought good news to her mother. and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shefbeen so pleased with himself.

watched, "she couldn't help the row!

-thanking me-um!"

KINDNESS

GERTIE REJOICES OVER FAGIN'S | Tonight she tried her new dance. It | -thankin' me for calling her 'good! was a hit at once, and Fagin beam- | queer kid!" ed upon her as hands clapped, and Gertie had seen George Murphy and voices recalled her to repeat her per- nodded to him. But when he motion-So happy she wanted to sing, Gertie hurried away to dress. Oh, how formance. When she had finished and ed her to come over to his table before she came on again with the when she had finished dancing, she Revue, he sought her out saying:

FOUR DANCING FEET

BY JANE PHELPS

need to be dressed different for it. Get yourself a dress, white stuff of rushed out so quickly he missed her, she came to losing her job. She nev- her \$30. Scarcely believing her eyes,

"I wore short, very scanty costumes, would have been a big Irish fool if and Gertie had done her own parti- ing in every line of the mother's name and address clearly. You will I had let her go," he muttered as he cular turn in the same dress.

Funny little kid thanking me because more!" Fagin said as he turned away, and your checks is that red. Sure you pound for coughs, colds and croup; I said she was good. Funny little saying to himself: "Maybe it's a kid not much like the rest of them good thing that row happened. She's in' so peaked when you went. I've and back; rheumatism, backache, Aside from the dances she did with make a fuss' he never dreamed she the others, a man and half a dozen thought he would discharge her-Mrs. Elizabeth Corr 80, well Judge O'Donnell in reviewing the girls, Gertie always did one solo "and she'll stay with me, think twice known woman of this vicinity, died at vast amount of beneficial work done dance, in the middle of the "Revue" before she throws me over even if tastes good." as Fagin termed his entertainment. she gets the chance. Nice, little kid

shook her head decidedly. He smiled "That's a dandy dance! But you coaxingly, but she refused and as need to be dressed different for it. soon as she had finished for the night

> practicing? Well. I did it tonight and Gertie's thought. Fagin was so pleased he gave me-\$30 to buy a dress and shoes and Frock. stockings-white-a full skirt so I

Instead of bad news she had face, "Indeed it is! Now drink your receive in return a trial package con-

"Have it right, even if it costs tea! Your eyes are shinin' like stars, taining Foley's Honey and Tar Comain't sick with all this and you look- Foley Kidney Pills for pains in side mighty grateful because I didn't been most sick myself just thinking kidney and bladder ailments; and how you looked, and worryth,." "You mustn't worry about me, Ma! I'll be all right. My but this tea cathartic for constipation, bilious-

"Drink it all, honey, and eat the els. Sayre & Hemphill.

bread and butter. You'll sleep better for it. A drop of tea is the right thing to set anybody up I say." "Who'll I get to make the dress, Ma? Fagin wants me to have it right

"Who'll you get! I like that- who but me, of course. You tell me how and I'll make it."

"I wonder if you could! I tell you what we'll do, Ma. I'll get up early, and we'll go way up on Fifth avenu and look in the windows. Then if we see something we like, we'll get a

paper pattern and you can make itbut I'll find out how much other people charge, and give you the money. Fagain expected me to get it madeand he's willing to pay for it. Said if the \$30 wasn't enough I could have

"Tom will see you in it too if he comes," Mrs. Cummings said, not real izing she had but put into words

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